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ANOTHER RUBR TANGLE.

Dutch Supplies Held Up.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, March 11. The hardships of the population of the Ruhr are described by vernacular press that the Macao Reuter's special correspondent, who says that since the occupation Government has agreed to loan the daily food bill of a workman has risen over two hundred per Dr. Sun Yat-sen a sum of two cent. Wages and allowances have increased from 150,000 to millioudollars. This report has not

350,000 marks a month. The people are living on bread, butter and been denied by the Portuguese vegetables. Milk is rationed and is very scarce. Meat is un- authorities, and we have reason purchasable, costing 4,500 marks a pound. Shoes are from 70,000 to to believe that it is based on fact. purchasable, costing 4,500 marks a pound. Shoes are from 70,000 to believe that it is passed on tage. Imovement towards his pocket as Kowloon ... 9 Titania. 100,000 marks a pair. Even solving costs 20,000 marks. Nobody Recently, Mr. Eugene Chen and if to draw out a weapout. The Kowloon ... 9 Titania. can afford a suit of clothes, costing 400,000 marks.

A message from Duesselderf says two Frenchmen, a subaltern visits to Macao, and it is believed but the precaution was justified of infantry and the acting station master of Buer, have been found that they have been concerned for an examination of the shot ilead with a revolver near Recklinghausen. The mayor, chief in the negotiations in connection ground afterwards, revealed of police and two notables of Buer have been arrested as hostages. with this loan. The closing of cases and cinemas has been ordered, and traffic has been forbidden from seven in the evening. An enquiry has been

Recklinghausen, March 11.

The French Minister of War pinned the Cross of the Legion of Honour on the bodies of the two French who were found shot dead. Addressing the garrison, he declared that such crimes called for pitiless reprisals. It is reported that the author of the shooting is a member of the disarmed security police.

Where Does Britain Come in?

London, March 11. How Holland has been hit by the French and Belgian blockade in the Ruby and Rhineland is described by a Dutch correspondent of the Observer, who points out that all the trucks and ships loaded with coal consigned to Dutch firms have been stopped, while the extensive road traffic across the German frontier south of Lutch Limburg has been paralysed. Moreover, the action of the French in stopping Dutch ships laden with British coal at Mannheim violates the Rhine ton, and who has been interest-Treaty of 1868, under which river traffic is absolutely free.

The Observer in an editorial headed "From Folly to Madness" contests the suggestion in the French Press that the Treaty of Versailles abould be rewritten without consulting Britain or America, who "saved France from annihilation." The journal recalls that when the French Press at first advocated the occupation of the Rubr and encirclement of the Rhineland it denied that M. Poincare was associated with such policy, just as now it is denied that the French Government is associated with the policy of scrapping the treaty of Versailles. The Observer calls on the British Government immediately to enquire as to the French Government's intentions, and says it is unthinkable that the British Empire, after the vast part it played in the war, can become a cipher in peace.

EXCITING ENGLISH WEEK-END.

Irish Residents Rounded Up.

London, March 11.

There was a big round-up of Irish men and women in different parts of England on Saturday and Sunday. Over a hundred were arrested and taken to Liverpool, and embarked on a British cruiser, it is believed for Ireland.

The arrests include Art O'Brien, the leader of the Irish Sel Determination League and serveral so-called republican Generals and were carried out on charges formulated by the Free state Government. They are the outcome of Mr. Cosgrave's recent visit to London. Scotland Yard during the past few weeks has been weaving a web around the suspected persons, resulting in concerted action Tatsumi, the famous Japanese on Saturday night in London, Liverpool, Birmingham, Manchester tenor. Other singers were Mr. and elsewhere. The raids were characterised by their suddenness and secrecy and quietness. The prisoners were conveyed in trains timed to arrive at Liverpool simultaneously, and boarded H.M.S. Castor, which sailed immediately.

DISASTER TO GREEK TRANSPORT.

Athens, March 11.

The transport which sank in a storm off Piraeus was a small one, clever turn was Mr. Ng Kam over-crowded, with 250 officers and men from Greek cruisers. It was Siu's novelty act entitled "Fire struck successively by three huge waves, and capsized. An explosion flies." Mr. J. T. Thompson's "imfollowed. Many craft bastened to the scene, but the rough sea pressions "were very good and hindered rescue work. The victims are now estimated at upwards Messrs. Webster and Wilkinson of one hundred and fifty. There were heartrending scenes at the land- raised much mirth with their ing of bodies at Piraeus.

THE ACCIDENT ON A BRITISH WARSHIP.

London, March 11.

The Admiralty announces that one naval rating was killed and four were seriously injured by an explosion on the cruiser Coventry. as mentioned on the 9th instant, owing to a fracture in the air pressure pipe, so that a torpedo which was expelled from a torpedo tube fell among a party of men.

(Other Telegrams on Page 2.)

WOMAN LABOUR LEADER.

Shot in Canton.

she was shot on the following Court to give evidence, the case joined in the strike, communications from the United Ceborne made, the scores one message was received to say that

SOLDIER IN TROUBLE. Over a Packet of Cigarettes.

News comes from Canton to | Charged with that he refused the effect that a Chinese woman | to pay for a packet of cigarettes named Wong Pik-wan, who has lobtained from a shop at 46 recently been posing as a Labour | Connaught Road Central, and leader, has been shot, it being that he assaulted the hawker of late been representing herself sileged that defendant struck the have only agreed to increase the ed by a mural tablet, and South China by two goals to one Warders by four goals to one. as the leader of all the Labour hawker with his regimental cane wages and will not resoind the Longfellow by a bust in Poets' Club v. Hawkins. organisations in Canton and has and wounded him on the head, order appointing a new chief of Corner. An inscription on the The home side fielded a weak throughout the game. Walls demanded from the Macao The charge of assault was ad- the department. government compensation for mitted, as having been committed Including the fifteen strikers where George Peabody, the match against the Hawkins, who for the winners, while Arnold those who suffered in the con- under provocation but that of recently arrested at a meeting, American philanthropist, was were without Barkham, their scored the loser's goal. flict last year between labourers stealing the cigarettes was denied, there are now some thirty opera- buried before ramoval to his own right winger. The opening play - Kowloon and Marazion played and troops. She was arrested by it being stated that payment was tors engaged, the remainder country. The Congressional favoured the sailors, but offside a drawn game at Kowloon one the guards of Dr. Sun's head- actually made. " For the purpose being made up of troops from Medal of Honour to the Un- play prevented them from becom- goal all. quarters on the 8th. instant, and of enabling defendant to obtain various garrisons. Owing to known Warrior, and the new ing dangerous. Valentine opened; The Durban was on the ground after a brief trial by court-martial the appearance of a comrade in workers in other districts having Processional Ordes are recent for the Club and shortly afterwards to play the Police Reserves, but a

MONEY FOR DR. SUN.

Two Millions from Macao Government.

It is reported in the loca a prominent Chinese resident of if to draw out a weapon. The H.K. Club ... 2 Hawkins Hongkorg have made frequent shots apparently went astray. Tamer

this loan, it is rumoured in ters escaped. Macao that the Portuguess secure facilities use his influence to settle all out- himself well under cover thus. Macao Government and the from where he raised the erg note that a Chinese woman who were made. claimed to be chief representative of all the Labour Guilds is Caning herself in the demands made by the labourites on the Macao Government, has just been shot: by order of the Canton authorities. This incident is reported elsewhere in this issue.

EASMA CABARET.

Over Four Hundred Present.

The Easma cabaret on Saturday night attracted such numbers that the insufficiency of the accommodation of the City Hall was again clearly demonstrated. programme was full, many having moved, is now occupied by troops. to stand. The number present was estimated at over four hundred.

The star turn was Mr. Seijiro T.G. Paterson, Mr. C. W. Caine and Mr. E. T. Crocker, all of whom received deserved ovations. Mr. So Maung Gloye's Burmese dance was a great novelty and made a popular appeal. A number of illusions were contributed by Mr. Peter Pan and a very witty patter and song. "The Pharies" contributed a number of inte esting items, including a sketch "The Disorderly Room. A word of praise must be given the Titania orchestra, a jazz band with plenty of ginger in them.

St. George's Hall. Major-GeneralSirJohn Fowler in a short and appropriate speech, thanked the artistes for their valuable services and expressed the hope that Easma would hold more entertainments of the same description in the future.

who contributed to the concert

programme and afterwards pro-

vided music for dancing in the

CANTON TELEGRAPH STRIKE.

Men Still Out.

was remanded until to morrow. | tion is still suspended.

OUR ARMED ROBBERS.

Taking No Chances. -When two men approached him in a suspicious manner whilst on patrol near the tram terminus at Shaukiwan on Saturday night, Inspector Earner, the officer in charge of the district, read to take no chances, but hired tro shots with his revolver as soon as he saw one of them make a League : Division I.

With regard to the reason for revolver. The suspicious charac-A gang of armed robbers sought authorities are anxious to to enter a shop at No. 33 Whitfield for . the on Saturday night but were scered opening up of a railway between off by the raising of an alarm: Macao and Canton. It is also The accountant of the shop said that Dr. Sun, in considera- ducked under the counter as soon tion of the loan, has promised to as they entered, and keeping

standing differences between the escaped through the back door Chinese labour parties. In this "Save life!" which brought the connection it is interesting to police to the scene. No arrests

DAY BY DAY.

On her arrival in port Revenue Officer Lanigan removed from the President Grant during week-end seventy pistols well-known label of "dried shrimps" appeared on the outside of the barrels in which these arms were packed.

cording to a correspondent there, the first goal for the King's, taking occurred. Some of the Titania to play. who states that there has been the ball from a centre by players resented a decision by the sold before the evening arrived squabbling over the post of Williams, and giving Phillips no referee, and Weedon, the sailors' and so many came with the Speaker, whilse there are no funds chance with a first-time shot. captain, marched off the field, intention of paying at the doors with which to pay the members. For a time it was anyone's game followed by three other players. that all the tickets printed were The building, which has been until Dyer again scored and at This incident occurred after soon sold out. The hall set aside stripped of all furniture, even the the interval the King's had a Mason had scored the winning for the concert part of the the window sashes being re- clear lead of two goals.

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

memorial to the students and Phillips and put the King's three against Lai Yuk-tat for hands. staff of the London School of up. The final whistle sounded Early in the second half, the First he reminded us of how, three goals to one. before the war, we used to say that South China "B" v. Hawkins. Before the close, Ip Kau scored the country was on the down At Sookunpoo, the South China from a penalty awarded against Page 4. soft and not of the same class as Hawkins of the previous week by draw of two goals all. mated those men who had given time :-- One all. their lives for their country.

Etates to the Abbey treasures. | all, which was the half-time score, the Police could not field a side. p.m.

LOCAL FOOTBALL. Saturday's Matches.

-(BY "QUIZ,")

The results of Saturday's game

Senior Shield. Junior Shield. South China ... 2 Hawkin

League : Division II. S. China "A" 3 University ... 1 close range, gave the Club the Auxiliaries ... 4 Warders ... 1 lead and before the call of time

King's ... 1 St. Joseph's 0 Wriglev scored for the Hawkins. Kowloon ... 1 Marazion ... 1 The matches arranged between On the Navy 'A" ground, the the Police and Durban first and Kowloon team took up the attack second elevens were scratched, from the kick off and McGarrigle owing to the police being unable handled in the penalty area.

senior Shield sami-final against Again he sent the ball into the the R. G. A. they now meet Kow- net, only to find the referee loon in the final. South China against him. At the third at-"B" by their win over the tempt, the Kowloon centre scored Hawkins Reserves, will now meet and the referee pointed to the the King's Reserves in the final centre of the field. This early of the Junior Shield.

ments for the season. King's v. R.G.A.

gathered at Sookunpoo to witness rewarded, for Duncan beat Philthe Junior Shield semi-final, and lips and at the interval Kowloon gunners had the measure of their scored for the Titania.

The King's were the first to . Tamar v. South China. become dangerous after the

grade, that the young men were team reversed their defeat by the Grant, and the game ended in a their forefathers had been. Then, two goals to one. The game was looking round on the apparent very fast throughout and until St. Joseph's failed to hold the sale rooms on the 16th. inst.wreckage of moral and soc al South Chica scored their second King's at Sookunpoo, and the Page 4." ideas at the moment, he remarked goal it seemed to be anyone's soldiers, winning by a goal to nil, that, however disappointing and game. After the goal, however, won the division championship. dark the outlook four years after South China played a winning The game was evenly contested he war, we as a country must be game the whole team were or the and St. Joseph's should have better for the sacrifices that had defensive. Lee Wai-tong opened scored before the interval. The been made; and he hoped this the score for South China and only goal of the match was scored memorial would help to inspire shortly afterwards Rope scored by Crotty, who caught the ball on future students to live up to the for the sailors. Just on the interval the rebound from a save by same lofty spirit of patriotism the sailors again netted, but the Silva, the St. Joseph's goalkeeper, and unselfishness as had asi- point was disallowed. Half and sent it into the net.

A memorial to Ambassador team off their game. South China and Mackenzie one, and the Page in Westminster Abbey got down and Kwok Po-kan sent sailors failing to respond, the would be an addition to several in a shot which Coull, the sailors' United won by three goals to nil. significant links between our two keeper, could have cleared but a The University failed to keep countries which Americans like little gallery play lost the match, up the mid-week form, when they to see there. The Stars and for the goalie, bouncing the ball beat the Hawkins, by losing to the Theatre Royal to night. Stripes appear in the design of a down in front of goal, was South China "A" by three goals Page 4. coloured window, erroted by beaten by Lee Wai-tong and to one on the Navy "A" ground. Americans in the Chapter House the ball was sent into the Lau Kauscored twice for the "A" A Canton correspondent in in memory of Dean Stanley, net. The sailors attacked vigor team and Ip Wing-chung once. in getting troops to attack Dr. Private Albert Pickken of the forms us that the strike of tele- Colonel J. L. Chester, the Ameri- ously, but the South China were Guzdar scored for the University. Sun's headquarters last year. " King's Regiment, appeared at the graphic operators has not yet can who edited the Westminster satisfied to act on the defensive. The Auxiliaries finished their It appears that this woman has Magistracy this morning. It was been settled, as the authorities Abbey Register, is commemorate and a fast game ended in a win for season with a win over the

floor of the nave marks the spot eleven on the Club ground in this scored three goals and Taylor one

LAWN TENNIS.

Ex-English Champion May Play Here.

A. W. Gore, ex-tennis champion of England, is making a tour of the East and is coming to Hongkong. Efforts are being made to arrenge a metab with Ng tate winds the Tobe work men event will take piece at the Hongkong C.C. ground on Thursday.

2 South China 2 Resuming, the Club had more of the game, but their inside for-3 Titania ... 0 wards were weak. Gerrard, from

Kowloon v. Titania. Soully sent the ball into the net By the King's winning the but the point was disallowed. success stirred on Kowloon Several of the innior teams greater efforts and for a period completed their League engage- Phillips, in the sailors goal, had warm time, saving at full length from Scully on one occasion. Keep-A large number of spectators ing up the pressure, Kowloon were

a large proportion of them were leading by twogoals to nil. remained to witness the sentor | Resuming, the play turned in match. From the start the favour of the sailors, and during King's pressed, and it seemed a raid on the Kowloon goal, Pasco 5,000 rounds of ammunition. The that a large score would be put handled in the penalty area. up against the R.G.A., but the Emery, making no mistake, opponents and for twenty minutes sailors were soon back again, and kept them out while the Artillery a scrimmage occurred in front of had a turn at attacking, and, with the Kowloon goal. Ashby, getting a little luck, should have opened the ball out, beat Woodman and The Provincial Assembly at the score. However, Dyer by a made the scores two all. Before Canton ceases to function, ac-brilliant individual effort, scored the close, a regrettable incident

On the South China ground, For sale! Pet Eaglathoroughly change of ends, but the R.G.A. the sailors were somewhat lucky tamed .- Page 4. sent them back, and, forcing a to share the points with South | A set of mint machinery will corner, Castledine headed a fine China. Each side scored from be sold by public auction by goal following the flag kick. For a penalty kick and the Lammert Brothers on the 11th. of a time it appeared that the R.G.A. sailors' second goal was a gift, would level up, for the King's one of the defenders heading the forwards were scrappy. How ball into his own goal. Ip Kau the supply of provisions etc., to ever, Jones put the issue beyond scored the opening goal and Sir William Robertson made a doubt. Taking the ball from before the interval Hudson levellwise little speech in unveiling a Dyer close in, he easily beat ed up from a penalty awarded

Economics who fell in the war. leaving the King's winners by sailors took the lead, when Lai Yuk-tat head dinto his own goal. Junior Games.

The United won their last The sailors opened the second match of the season when playhalf very strongly and their bustling at home against the Titania. Dock Co. will be held on the 26th ing tactics put the South China Chubbs scored two goals inst. Page 4.

FOOTBALL COMPETITION.

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Another chance to win \$50 is offered to-day. Details, of this week's Football Competition will be found on page 4 from which it will be been ther only eight matches are contained on the coupon.

The result of last week's Competition will be announced in to-morrow's Telegraph.

BURGLARS. KOWLOON

Visit Motor Cycle Exchange.

On Saturday night, a burglar or burglars forced an entry into the workshop of the Motor Cycle Exchange at Kowloon by loosening the hinges of the door and stola magneto needles and other spare parts of the total galue of about \$200. The room where the machines were kept was not entered. though - there was evidence to show that an attempt was also made on this room.

GOLF.

The Junior Championship.

We are informed that Mr. R. L. Moncrieff beat Mr. H. G. Eales in the final of the Junior Championship over 36 holes, by 5 up and 4

News in To-day's New Advertisements.

April.—Page 4. Sealed tenders are invited for

R. N. Hospital.—Page 4. __ "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" is

being screened at the Coronet Theatre.-Page 12. Postage stamp collectors should refer to the notice on Page 4.

A notice of interest to members of the Club Lusitano appears on Hughes and Hough are holding

a public auction sale of Chinese porcelains, curios etc. at their

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The ordinary yearly meeting of the Hongkong and Whampoa

The current attraction at the Star Theatre is "Why Smith Left Home."-Page 12.

"The Bat" The mysterious mystery play, is being played at

Lane Crawford, Ltd. give a list of delicacies on Page 6. Conway Tearle is appearing at the World Theatre in The

Fighter."-Page 12. The closing cruise of the R.H. Y.C. and Interport regatta will be held on the 17th. inst. - Page 4.

To-Day's Exchange.

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CHINA AND JAPAN.

The 21 Demands.

Paking, March 10,-The Govern: ment has notified the Japanese Legation this morning of the abroga. tion of the 1915 Sino-Japanese Treaty, on the ground that a resolution has been passed by Parliament thereon. All the foreign Legations in Peking were simultaneously notified by the Chinese Government to that effect. It is understood that the Japanese Charge D'Affaires immediately wired to Tokyo.-

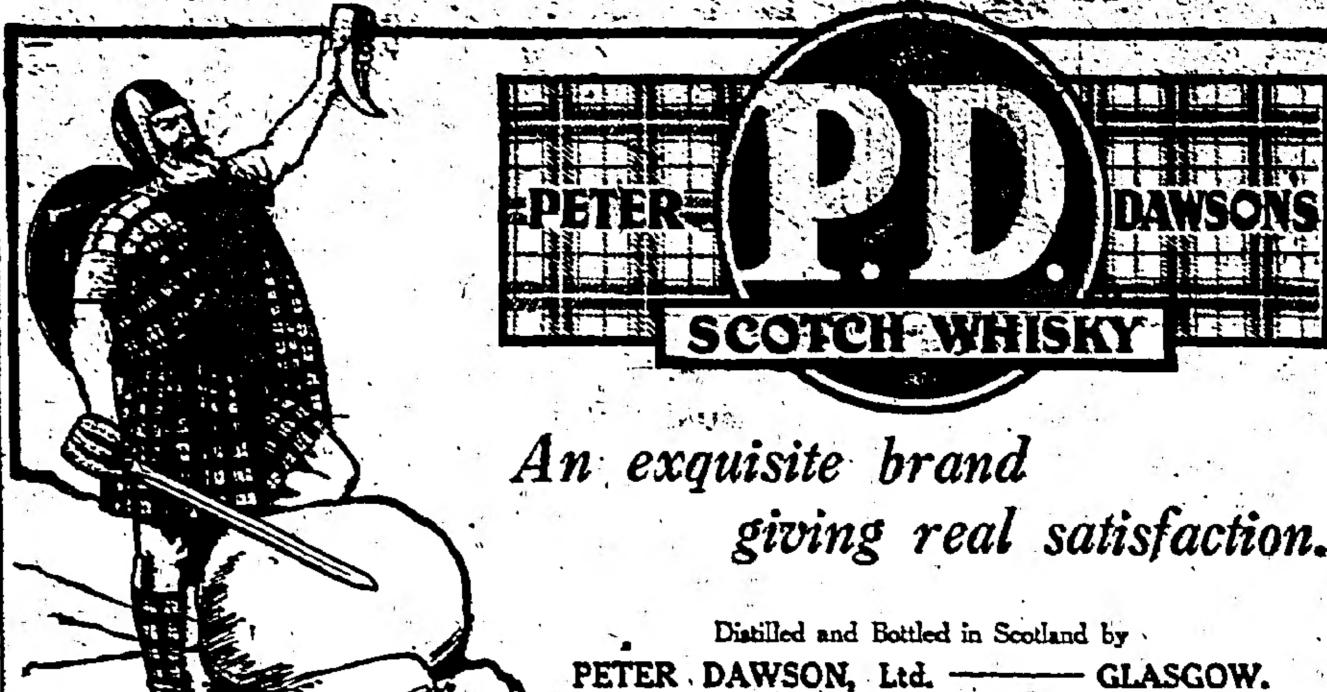
Peking, March 10 .- It is officially announced that the note from China sent to the Japanese Legation this morning states that the greatest obstacle to cordial and friendly relations between China and Japan lies in the existence of the Treaties and Notes of 25th May, 1915. It recalls that at the Peace Conference at Paris the Chinese delegation submitted a memorandum giving reasons for the abrogation of the Treaty. The Chinese Delegates resubmitted for abrogation at ManagerKowloon 633 Washington, giving four reasons.— Firstly, absence of quid pro quo: Secondly, the Treaty wiolated Treaties of China with other. Powers; Thirdly, it was inconsistent with principles, relating to China adopted at Washington; Fourthly, it engendered constant misunderstanding between China and Japan. The Japanese delegation renounced certain parts of the Treaty, including Group 5. The Chinese reiterated that the Treaty should be abrogated in toto. From the beginning the Treaty has been consistently condemned by public opinion in China. Recently Par. liament passed a resolution declaring the Treatics null and void, and called on the Government to act accordingly. In view of the lease of Port Arthur and Dalny being

about to expire, China considers the present the appropriate time to improve Sino Japanese relations by declaring formally that the whole agreement should be considered abrogated. Japan is requested to appoint a day to discuss with China questions incidental to the retrocession of Port Arthur and Dalmy, and otherproblems consequent on the abro-

gation. China firmly believes that the Japanese Government and people will comply with the united wish of the Chinese people, and remove these obstructions to cordial relations so that the peace of the Far East will be secured in the interest of the two countries and for the welfare of the world.-Renter.

Efforts to "Serve" Japan. Tokio, March 11. The Chinese Note announcing a desire to negotiate the abrogation of the Treaty of 1915 and refrocession of Port Arthur and Dalny has apparently been unable to secure lodgement at the Foreign Office in Tokio where it is understood the messenger was expecting and endeavoured to "serve" it upon a minor member of the Secretariat, who upon discovering the contents, promptly returned the document. It is understood that other efforts to get a receipt for the document were made by the Chinese Charge D'Affaires here but hitherto without success. The consensus of official, press and public opinion, using the words of Baron Uchida, is that "Japan will never consent to change or abrogate the Treaties to which Japan and China were signatories in 1915 and will not consider retrocession. Japan's position at Dalny and Port Arthur is fully understood by the Powers. There is no room for discussion or negotiation." According to authorities, Japan will decline to receive any communication thereanent officially.—Reuter.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

COLLECTING FROM GERMANY.

Paris, March 10. . The Reparations Commission announces that by three votes to one abstention it has been decided to call on Germany to deliver to

France, Belgium and Italy 4,200 tons of nitrates, in the form of 21,000 tons of sulphate of ammonia, for the period ending 30th April next, exclusive of deliveries already due to France. The Commission furthermore approved of an order from Germany of 30,000 tons of nitrates for the year ending 30th April, 1924.

London, March 10. The British Cabinet has ratified the agreement between Generals Godley and Payor, granting France the Same transport facilities the British zone as enjoyed before the Ruhr occupation.

Besides the question of railways in the British zone, the whole question of trade and general transport in occupied Germany remains to be settled. The French blockade is prejudicially affecting British trade, notably Lancashire's, with Germany, and indirectly India's trade with Lancashire. Furthermore, conflicting German and Allied Ordinances as regards licences exercise a paralyzing effect, because traders will in practice be compelled to pay both, with additional risk of seizure of goods by either party because of the recognition which the other has granted, while the French maintain an ad valorem ten per cent, duty on all goods, instead of the German one to seven

per cent. Other countries whose trade is affected are agitating in the matter. Holland and Denmark have already made representations to France. Sweden's exports of iron ore to the Ruhr have stopped. She and Holland are waiting for Britain to take the first move in the question of licences and French duty. The whole position is complex and delicate, making the international economic outlook increasingly, rest-

Berlin, March 10. It is reported from Essen that the French occupation has now: extended southward to Gummersbach. Possession has been taken of the railway stations at Recklinghausensud, Castrop, Rauxel and Braubau, and a Customs office established at Cronenfeld for control of the line Solingen-Elberfeld. Further disarmaments of security police have been carried out, entirely denuding the Ruhr of police.

Paris, March 10. Britain has presented a note to France on the subject of the extension of the occupation between bridgeheads. The contents are unpublished.

A semi-official announcement says that the question has arisen whether such regions should be placed under the administration of the Inter-Allied High Commission, or the Franco-Belgian military authorities. It suggests that the latter would be more logical. Essen, March 10.

The number of criminals, who have recently arrived owing to the absence of a police force has reached a menacing figure. The fire brigade is busy raiding and breaking up bands. Five hundred suspects were marched out of a huge block of buildings raided by the firemen yesterday evening.

Werden, March 10. Prince Friedrich Wilhelm von Lippe has been fined seven million marks by a French court martial, for possession of a life preserver. The Prince's defence was that he was obliged to carry a weapon of defence because the Ruhr is policeless.

Mayence, March 10. The drastic sentence of five years' imprisonment and a fine of fifteen million marks has been inflicted on Herr Schwebel, German member of the International Commission on the Saar Frontier, who is accused of participating in a demonstration.

AN UNLUCKY HOLIDAY.

Athens, March 11. A transport laden with four hundred furloughers from Salamis arsenal, sank in a storm off Pireaus and two hundred were drowned.

IRELAND'S PROBLEM.

London, March 10. The Free State Government has-turned down preliminary peace proposals submitted by Archbishop Cashel to the Irregular Commandant General at Cork, containing a suggestion that arms be dumped under

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SCUTCH WHISKY

the charge of a battalion commander, who will not use them against the Free State, and who will hand them over to the Government after the forthcoming elections. The Home Minister, Mr. O'Higgins, hereanent outruled the pos-

sibility of a truce, declaring that arms must be surrendered unconditionally. There was not going to be a draw, with a replay in the autumn. The Government did not intend to betray Democracy to the petrol can. The horse sense of the matter was that the Devalerans should surrender their guns and take up their pens for election literature; and if they succeeded in convincing a majority of the electorate that their policy was right, their armed opponents became rebeis:

CHINESE EMIGRANTS.

Wellington, March 10. A commission of the Methodist Church Conference which has investigated the conditions of indentured labour throughout the South Seas has reported strongly supporting indentured labour, considering that indigenous free labour is impracticable in the present generation. As regards Samoa the report states that the introduction of Chinese has not resulted in the moral degradation of the Samoans. Therefore further introduction of unmarried Chinese need not be resisted on that ground.

THE LABOUR CONVENTION.

Rome, March 11. The Cabinet has decided to ratify the Washington Labour Convention regarding female and youthful labour and an eight-houn-

Mr. Albert Thomas. Director of the International Labour Office, recently interviewed by the Minister for Labour, expressed gratification that Italy was leading hereanent, compared with all other nations.

An exception was made in the case of the merchant marine, in which an eight-hour day would prejudice Italian interests in competing with nations which had not adopted the Convention.

TRAIN WRECKED IN BURMA.

Rangoon, March 10. Five passengers were killed and seven injured owing to the derail. ment of a train proceeding to Moulzin. The engine overturned and two coaches were telescoped. The malicious removal of a rail is suspected.

REPARATIONS QUESTION.

Paris. March 11. As an outcome of the Inter-Allied Finance Commission's meeting dealing with repayment of the cost of the American army of occupation the American representative has referred the Allied proposals to the State Department. These comprise a plan to pay in cash twenty million dollars annually for twelve years, which will be refunded from the German reparation payments. The American Government's reply is awaited with interest since its acceptance will imply a degree of participation in the European reparations question by

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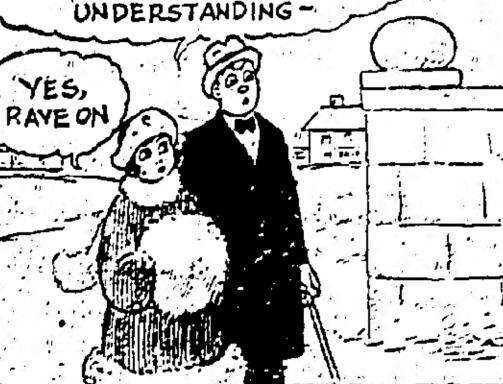
London, March 10. The octogenarian U.S. Labourite, Samuel Gompers, is seriously

ill with pneumonia. Paris, March 10.

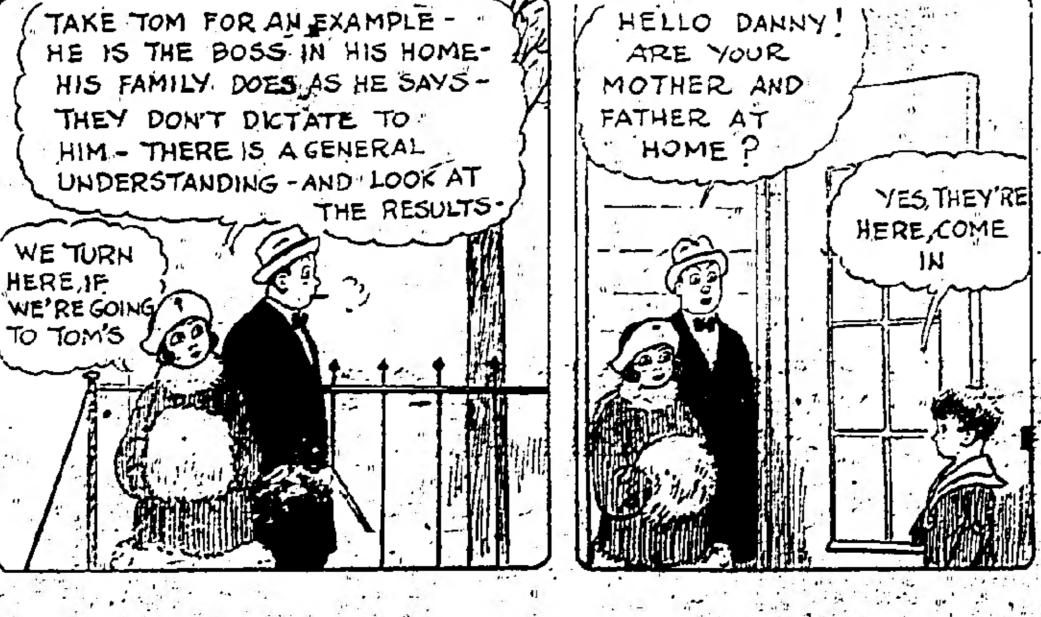
Lord Crewe is suffering from pneumonia. His condition is dis-

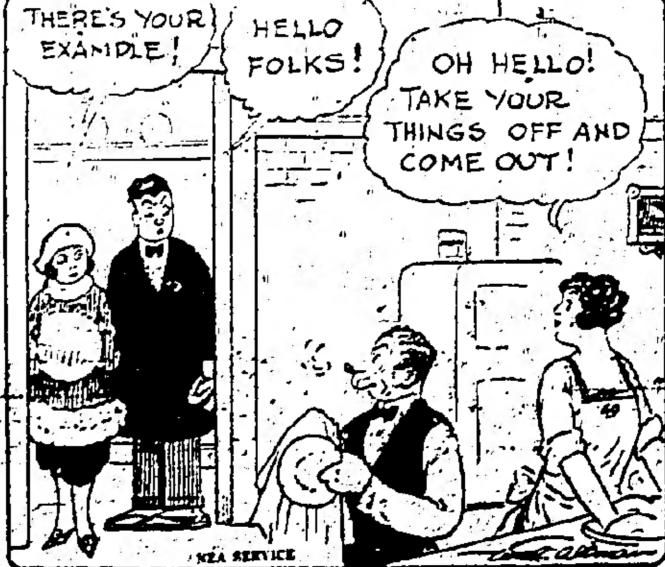
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Annual Speech Day.

The annual prize distribution in connection with the Diocesan Girls School, Kowloon, took place on Saturday afternoon and was attended by a large and representative gathering. The room in which the proceedings here held wa crowded to capacity with parents and friends of the pupils. Mrs Grace, who distributed the prizes, was accompanied by her brother, Major Slaughter. Others present included Lady Stubbs and Lady Ho Tung, His Lordship the Bishop of Victoria (the Rt. Rev. C. R. Dup. puy), Mr. Eric Rice, the Revs. R. Lindsay, H. Copley Moyle, J. 1 Holman and W. T. Featherstone.

Ferguson, after which the Bishop of Victoria mentioned, in the course a short speech, the valuable work done by the School Committee, and especially by the Secretary, Mr Lindsay. "All probably knew that this was the last public attendance at the School of Mr. Lindsay, who with Mrs. Lindsay was about to leave the Colony on holiday. wished them a happy time. Lordship voiced the welcome of the School to Mr. Compton, the Treasur-

The annual report was read

the Headmistress, Miss C.

er, who had returned to the Colony after an absence of eighteen months in India. Mr. Compton had al for services rendered during the wuys been a staunch friend of the School. His Lordship then in Robinson, Ray, Wong Kam-fuk. vited Mrs. Grace to give away the Rev. Copley Moyle, Dr. Moore and

After the distribution of prizes 100m; Dr. Ken, Kowloon Dock Con Printer and the Contract of the Printer of the which was marked by considerable for over head rails at bazaar; handelapping, a number of the parents who invited boarders out pupils presented a delightful con- for summer holidays, all who cert programme for the entertain- generously donated sums to the ment of the large audience.

The Report. The Headmistress (Miss Fer guson) in her annual report said During the year we increased in numbers from 177 to 199, of those 51 were boarders. In order make room in the lower school more children, the ward in sick bay was turned into a class room; also a small dormitory. Just now there are 221 children on the roll. Many changes took place on the Staff. In March Miss pinali arrived to take charge of the Kindergarten. In August Miss Sawyer took up her work as Senior Mistress. Miss Paterson left us in December on a well earn- in needlework; Pansy Wong, Hong ed leave followed by all the good wishes of the Staff and the girls. needlework; and Lady Ho Tung's During the year she worked hard special prize; Alice Lam, Hongkon: with the University examination senior exam., distinction in needle candidates with their needlework work and the four Seniors, who gained distinction in that subject owe a prize, Hongkong junior exam., dis great deal to her. She, it was, too, inction in English, mathematics, who did so much for the upper proposition and literature; Hesti school stall at the bazear held in Hunt. Hongkong junior exam., his December. Unfortunately the had oy: "Clothilde Barretto, Hongkons to sail a week before that date. junior exam. Kathken Grose

by Miss Dunnett. A New Matron.

Last month we welcomed a new

matron, Miss "McGili, which, course, meant we had to say "good-bye" to Mrs. Jenkinson. cannot proceed any further without speaking about her work here during the last four years. matron's work in a big boarding *shool like this is no sinecure, but Mrs. Jenkinson brought here her experience as a mother, a nurse and as a most capable housekeeper, and used it to the fuil. The results rammar; Kitty Richardson, draw. all mothers can testify to; as the inz (Division II.); Annie Cross, health of the boarders during that nordlework; Trixie Choa, litera. Carmen Botelho, literature, recita time was excellent. There was no ture; Alice Hing, arithmetic, com. tion; Andrew Lam, arithmetic need of any sick bay, so we turned position. nature study. it into a class room as I said before. C'ass V.-Helen Smith, class prize Thiterature; Nellie Lee, needlework The 1,000 and one little things cripture (Division II.), composition; Edith Broadbridge, arithmetic. which crop up, day by day were Celeste Xavier, arithmetic; Mer Class Upper VIII.-Winnie Her always attended to quietly one by cedes A'ves, grammar: Rosic Pon- derson, class prize, scripture (Divi one, and never bethered me. It sonby, hygiene; Sarah Blyth, nature sion IV.; Mable Willis, drawing was her aim to do her best fc: Maria Gomes. literature; Thalia needlework; Enide Tashima, arith the school; no extravagance of any kind was permitted in the house- Prata, geography, history

keeping, and she made the acquaintance of many heads of firms, and interested them to " such extent in us and our needs, tha their hearts softened and we afterwards received goods at little over cost price.

Like Miss Skipton, she has the school and its welfare ever at heart, and we feel that though they are both no longer here in person their thoughts are often turned towards us. We wish Mrs. Jenkinson every happiness in her new work, and in the names of the position, hygiene, history; Jessie tion; Eileen Morris, recitation. we Simpson, English. parents, children and staff thank her for all she has done for

The other part of a boarding Sheilah Jeffries, recitation, history; school is, of course, educational Vera Owen, composition, history;

SHANGHAI FOOT-BALLERS.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai March 11. Mr. Sydney Barton, H. B. M. methods they employ in dealing Consul General, Captain Barrett, with the girls. Now to come to Mr. Quayle and others were the the girls themselves, and I specially speakers at a dinner given by footrefer to the boarders. One of ball fans in honour of the Interport them deserves special mention to. soccer-men,

ROWING INTERPORT.

through the year, there were no (Our Own Correspondent.) "court-martials" and very little

Shanghai March 11. Shanghai's Interport paramen go southwards by the a.s. President Madison. D. O. Graham is coach the fours will be .- P. Schweizer (bow), F. W. Schlobohm 2), C. J. S. Phillips (3), H. J Collar (stroke), with J. B. Brown as spare man.

INTERNATIONAL RUGGER.

The girls now wearing badges Dublin. March 10.-In cold, are: Red.-Hesta Hunt, H. Waller. threatening weather, "Ireland met Wales to day at sugger, and won blue,-M. Waller, M. Rosewall, M. by five points to four. The ground was in excellent condition. The attendance numbered 15,000.crept up the wall one inch a day

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London, March 10.-Unlike most loads, the retail prices of which have recently been falling, tea has gain risen twopence a pound, with ndications of a further increase .-

THE DAVIS CUP.

bazaar at which \$1,200 was made New York, March 11 .- Belgium and spent on things needed in the has entered for the Davis Cup .-school, St. Andrew's Church. Dairy Reuter

the following prizes.-Lady Ho GENERAL DA COSTA'S Mrs. Jeffries. Mr. J. S. Thomson VISIT.

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As previously stated in thescolumns, the Portuguese General Class I .- Olivio Barretto, class Sir Manoel Gomes da Cesta ксме., is in the Colony, on board tinction in needlework and drawing the Portuguese gunboat Patria The distruguished visitor was the senior exam., English; Irene Rapp guest of His Excellency the Gover Hongkong senior exam., distinction nor and Lady Stubbs at luncheor on the 7th inst., together with Sir Arthur and Lidy Leve son. Sir John and Lady Fow ler, Dr. Claud Severn and others On the afternuon of the same day the Club Taisitaco held a reception in his honour, whereat he was received Class II.-Jean Ho Tung, class with great enthusiasm and pride by

the Portuguese community. On Thursday Sir John and Lady Fowler gave a dinner in Genera da Costa's honcur, and he afterwards attended the ball on board the flagship Hawking.

Her work is being carried on now Hongkong-junior exam., distinction The Club de Recreio of Kowloon n English; Mabel Mck, Hongkong gave a tea party on Saturday and General da Costa was proclaimed junior exam., mathematics; Kitty patron of this Club and an hon orary member. The President of needl work; Marjorie Mason, Hongthe Club Mr. E. V. M. R. de Sousa) welcomed the distinguished Class III. Edith Lam, class visitor and the General suitably orize Lugard scholarship, arithme. replied. The grounds were taste ic. grammar, geography; Hilda fully decorated and after ter Sousa, scripture (Division I.), com dancing was participated in.

The General's stay in the Colony will be prolonged a few days, and he is to-day attending the Field Class IV .- Grace Ho Tung, class | Day of the Garrison in the New or ze, history, hygiene, geography. Territories, at the invitation or Si-John Fowler.

writing, geography; Winnie Ritchic

study; Alice Roza, nature study; metic, writing; Ida Ritchie, com position; Dorothy Lo, composition - Class V. Remove.—Phoebe Pong. Phyllis Gittins, recitation; Norman class prize, grammar, composition, Broadbridge, nature study; Mardictation, reading; Dorcas Chung, Chan, aritmetic, writing.

drawing, nature study; Pearl Wong. | Class Middle VIII.-Doris Let 'iterature, geography; Hilda Inouye | class prize; Helen Wylie, clas grammar; Margaret Wong, English. rize; Angela Alves, scripture (Div Class VI. __ Irene Gittins class sion V.); Peter Stevens, recitation prize scripture (Division II.), arit" Daphne Morris progress; Joe Sousmetic, geography, nature study. progress; Alberta Prata, progress. drawing (Division III.); Nancy | Class Lower VIII.-Ansie Lee Chatterton; writing, attendance; class prize; Peter Lindsell, class violet Shea, literature, grammar; prize; Joanna Shewell, scripfur Margaret Grose, recitation, com (Division V.); Henry Killeen, recits

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CORRESPONDENCE

(To the Editor of the " Hongkong

- Talegraph.") S.P.C.A. Work.

Sir.-I feel sure that all animal overs who read the very satis. factory report furnished recently to the Committee of the S.P.C.A. by Inspector Fisher appreciated

officer since his appointment. It is a great source of pleasure to realise that active steps are being taken to suppress the cruelty which is, unfortunately, only too prevalent. The task which as yet has only been commenced, is a difficult one, and the area to be controlled is extensive, even with the aid of the additional Inspector. The next report on the work of both officers

Our thanks are also due to the Committee and honorary officials, who are endeavouring " make the Society a permanent and active institution, and their efforts entitle them to look for support from all who have the linterests of dumb animals at heart.

A generous donor has already provided funds to and equip an up-to-date Dogs' Home, and some day, another may assist to place the Society on a sound financial basis and thus extend its activities, secure its permanency and reap the HE Undersigned have receiv- satisfaction of knowing that he ed instructions from the has considerably helped Executrix of the Estate of the diminish the needless sufferings late R.E. Belilios (deceased) to endured silently so many of our dumb friends.

Yours etc. A MEMBER. Hongkong, March 11th, 1923.

-P. W. D. Please Note.

Sir,-Please allow me a little space in your columns to voice a complaint against the bad condition of a certain street. Bookcases, sideboard, Extens. Whilst in the Caine Road localware, Bronze figure, Cut-glass etc. thoroughfare. The centre portion of the road is formed of a series of concrete ridges, and as the street has a very steep gradient ne Victor Victrola with I had as nesty a fall as I have ever experienced. -

Since no vehicular traffic uses this street I see no reason why the P.W.D. should not construct proper footpaths with steps at regular distances, and with an easy slope. Now that the houses including one set Library Edition there are nearing completion, I Arabian Nights Entertainments hope the authorities will take Name On view from TUESDAY the immediate steps to remedy the existing defects to which I have Address

Yours etc.

PASSER BY

Experience with a Medium.

Sir.—In connection with "Gleams from the Unseen " I desire to relate an experience which happened to my brother. HE Undersigned have receiv- It was not belief that drove him by to consult a medium, but mere curiosity, and, incidentally, to verify whether things occult exist amongst the Chinese. When an opportunity came his way, some years back, he seized it and war soon at the medium's room explaining how and where he lost some article. After waiting for This lot comprises a complete some minutes while the woman (Two hundred thousand) pieces were inscessary. After burning became appeared for a while, but (Further particulars and soon commenced murmuring and to the other. Thus the spirits whose face turned pale and eyes Balance to be paid within two glared. Then my brother heard her describing the person who had laid hands on the article, and, not being perfectly convinced, he expressed a desire to see the man's face, when a basin of water was brought in and immediately there appeared on the water, as in shadow, a man's face, whom he recognised.

:It would be well to add that during the conversation between the medium and my brother, the A Large Collection of white and former conversed in a quite . different tone from that to which the latter had become accustomed at the commancement of the interview and the situation became sobair-raising that my brother was extremely relieved whan the proceedings were concluded. The medium was brought to her usual self when peels of pumpkin were applied to her forehead, and she looked as though one just awakened after a heavy sleep, or under

bypnotic influence. Yours etc. LUSITANO. Hongkong, March 12th., 1923.

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"TELEGRAPH" FOOTBALL

COMPETITION. We will give a prize of \$50 to the reader who sends in the most nearly correct forecast of the results of Hongkong Football League Matches to be played on SATURDAY next. March 17th., as detailed in

the coupon to be found below. Rules of Competition. .-All forecasts must be written on Coupons cut from "The Hongkong". Telegraph ". The name and address in the entrant to be plainly printed in block letters in Ink

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PEKING CABINET CRISIS.

Militarists Show Their Hand.

Peking, Mar. 9 .- President Li Yuan-hung is still attempting to Asso, was held on the prempersuade the members of the ises asseistion, Caine Road, Cabinet to withdraw their resigna. on Say afternoon, Mrs. tions. The opinion prevails in Ying the Chairman) presiding prove unsuccessful, but the re- dred beri signations are not likely to be accepted for a few days. It is believed that the President and the Speaker will send delegates to Pactingfu to try and persuade Wu Pei-fu to modify his attitude.

It is also pointed out that the and the ev Tsang. militarists have shown their hand more clearly than ever before. Elliott standin addition to the first by wire and then by delegates, activities of Association itself low handicap players, especially. Gandy(6 & 5) 1 Morgan when they urged the appoint they had been to extend their averring that they had had Com. H. L. ment of their nominees for help to outstairs. Last sum- the best two days polo they had Lake ... (4.3) 1 G. S. Archbutt O Fukien and Kwangtung. Final-mer, for instane Y.W.C.A. was yet enjoyed in Hongkong. from Paotingly to the Cabinet. timatum.

telegram stating that it desired at Swatow. Y.W.C.A. also teams. Five teams, each playing peaceful unification, but that cer- gave its suppo the Anti-Muitain parties were preparing for Tsai Nationalitian Conference hostilities, and that as the Cabinet could not carry out its policy it had decided to resign.

The meeting of the Cabinet at. which its resignation was decided lasted seven hours. The politicians are already busy suggesting fresh! names for the various Ministries, realised thounty of having a and Chin Yun-peng and Dr. W.W. woman represeve on the Napossible Premier; but it is interesting to note in this regard that the House of Representatives is intending to-day to introduce chabans against both on the grounds allezed intemanagement in differen financial affairs in the past.

This is evidently the work of plan of closer dration, whereby to quote prices for best their political opponents in order the Association to give greater Mr. Redding, Mr. Nelson, Mr. quality freshly mined Silimpopon to hinder their chances of being help. Coal, trimmed into Bunkers at appointed to the Premiership .-

Peking, Feb. 11. The Cabinet is reported to have resigned for the second time yester-Steamers calling at Sebattik day afternoon. It is unofficially or Sandakan exclusively for reported that the President again Bunkers are exempt from pay- handed the resignations back last ment of ordinary Port Charges. night, declaring that as the alongside the Company's Wharf note to Japan asking for the in Chinese bis. Yung. at Sebattik is 26 feet at low water 'abrugation of the 1915 Treaty it Bay (Sebattik Harbour) and any China should be without an official required information concerning Government. It is reported that the Port may be had on the Premier will agree under these year's work, were seventeen functions for ten days. The Cabinet including two ies of talks fol-third with two wins. will possibly resume their posts lowing Glover The Jesus of Histomorrow.—Reuter.

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's Activities in Hongkong.

Thi mnual meeting of the Chinoum Women's Christian

lasted ut se hours, there were several at including Miss N. V. Elliq t'General Secretary, In the but her remarks Miss

in Hanchow May, and on the National Y.A. Committee mounts. pointed Miss Yuk-wing to Dunwich. serve on it. Association was itself a helpmathe Church, and hoped that before the Church and Associatioght work out a Buddle.

Miss Elliott foned that there were 12 city dations in China and that the National Con- Roberts. vention of YEAs. in China would be held utumn, at which she hoped Hong would be re-

Thiport.

According to report of last taken by Mr. Moore. Chinese ladiesom various parts of China, the tel accommodated one Australia one Indian, one Japanese and | Filipino students. In regard to tEducation Depart- ing one of his fingers in doing so. ment, two netibjects introduced to the already fied curriculum are Chinese and Vestern cooking methods, the es for which have had eighty pul. The Association has opened Baby Clinic. which childre under two may he brought ev two weeks .. to be weighed an xumined by a doc-

POLO NOTES.

Successful Tournament.

A successful two day tournament was held at the Polo Club last week in which five teams compolitical circles that his efforts will over heag of about two hun. Committee, of as nearly equal ag- points to 4. Singles were played Durath proceedings, which object of the donors of the cup is somes and four ball matches on indifferent, an opportunity of for a win in each case and a Miss Follung, from Shanghai, learn more in two days than he results .ordinarily would in two months.

The object was most successfully United Services. R.H.K.G.C. achieved on this occasion, the Major H. G. B. D. Crawlard

ly, it is reported that the matter mer, for instance Y.W.C.A. was retenjoyed in Hongkong.

Was clinched by telephone message glad to help Daily Vacation The standard of play was national Com. Lind. W. Gallo. programme was rendered. The Bible Class, similarly, last turally not high, but all the games practically amounting to an ul. autumn assistwas given to two were keeply contested and the bazaars held he relief of the closeness of the results speaks well The Cabinet issued a circular people who sit by the typhoon for the even composition of the four two-chukha matches, means at least fifty ponies on the ground, and when it is realised we cannot boast of more than about a National Chris Council. The dozen ponies worthy of Association relat the increas- description of made polo ponies, it ed co-operationeen the Church- will be realized that many players es which arose of the Confer- were seriously handicapped by the ence. It wastifying that the slowness and unhandiness of their

The teams lined up as follows:---"'A" Team.-General Fowler, Yen are both mentioned as the tional Christianneil, and ap. Mr. Davies, Mr. Dundas, Lord

"B" Team .- Mr. Boyd, Mr. and had always pleased to call Macnamars, Mr. Previte, Comm. "C" Team.-Capt. Neville, Cent Meredith, Mr. D.Aeth, Mr.

"D" Team .- Mr. Bartholomew, Fleming.

"E" Team .- Lieut. Fisher, Mr. Lyon, Comm. Crocker,

"D" Team's Fine Win.

Mr. Bartholomew's "D" team deservedly won the cup, with four wins to their credit. Unfortunately. Mr. Bartholomew himself was The annual at was presented laid up after the first day of the The | tournament, so that he was unable | Association nons a membership to lead his team to victory on the of 253, and itsivities are varied. second day. His place was ably

Mr. Boyd's "B" team was meetings of religious nature, second, with two wins and a draw,

At the finish of play on Saturday, tory," and Fok's "The Meaning Lady Leveson, who, together with of Faith." Te were six Bible the Commander in Chief, had Classes, somer non-Christians honoured the Club with her preand some for e more advanced. sence during the afternoon, pre-Though not youd to its full cap- sented the Cup to Mr. Moore. acity the host is filling a real Small silver replica cups were also need. In adon to a number of presented to each member of the winning team."

An unfortunate accident to Commander Crocker occured during the afernoon. Commander Crocker's puny fell and rolled on him, fractur-

following ladies and gentlemen the fire victims where buried, would be W. Brom A.... O Notts E. Y.W.C.A. owe a debt of gratitude: completed early this year and there-Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Earle, Miss fore it was originally intended to Blackburn R. v. Newcastle Up., Pitts, Miss Fothergill, Miss Ward hold a service on the 3rd March, the Mrs. Shellshear, Mrs. Moeller, Mrs. anniversary of the tragedy. -The ter City v. Tuttenham: and Sun-W. P. Fok, Mrs. - Wong Kin-kei, work was delayed, however, and it tor. The Y.C.A. has had for Miss B. Yuen, Miss K. L. Wai, Miss was now found that the service over a year aph of girls in their H. C. Yung, Miss Y. W. L., Miss could not be held before the Ching Celtic....... 2 Motherwell ... O teens and earlwenties. A course B. Kong, Mrs H. W. Chan, Miss Ming Festival. Besides, it would Hibernians ... 1 Third Lanark... 0 is to begin netweek for the train- S. S. Tung, Miss Fang Oi-hei, Mrs. be difficult to engage monks and ing of girls anyoung women, who U. T. Poon, Miss Rose Wong, Rev. nuns before Ching Ming for, like Ayr United ... 2 Aberdeen 1 may later be go charge of Church Wong Oi-tong, Rev. Cheung Chuk- all Chinese influenced by the custom Clyde....... 2 Kilmarnock ... 0 clubs for young girls. The report ling, Rev. Yung Pank, Rev. Lau of ancestor worship, these dignitari- Dundee O Morton mentioned theoss of Miss Shin Yat-sun, Rev. L. C. Maak, Rev. T. ties were about to return to their Partick This... O Falkirk Tak-hing, oneof the secretaries, Scholes, Dr. Y. S. Wan and Messrs. villages to visit the tombs of their who left for Eland last autumn to J. L. McPherson, T. Y. Poon, F. P. forbears. who lett for Library and the addition Wong, Site Wai, H. M. Ling, T. S. It was decided to postpone the Alloa v. Third Lanark, Hamilton to the staff offiss Siu Wai-sheung Pao, T. F. Hung, K. Y. Ngan, S. Fu-lan-chiu until a date to be anand Miss WonYuk mooi. To the K. Tso.

FAN LING GOLF.

United Services v. R.H.K.G.C.

An interesting and enjoyable match was played over Fanling pated for a handsome silver cup golf course on Saturday and Sunrecently presented by the Naval day between teams representing and Marine members of the Club, the United Services and the Royal This cup is to be played for Hongkong Golf Club, the tussle annually by teams, picked by the ending in a win for the Club by 8 pregate handicaps as possible. The on Saturday afternoon and fourto give all players, good, bad-and Sunday, one point being awarded engaging in tournament play in point for halved matches, byes not which the beginner will probably to count. The following are the

Capt. H. F. H. V. Ire-Lind- W. Galloway (1 up) 1 Capt. Bacon 0 nett(5 and 4) 1 Lieut. F. D. C. Bulmer

Pearce 0 Johnson(lup) 1

Foursomes. B.D. Crawford Morgan and Gandy C. Bulmer Racon (2 up) 1 Johnson G. S. Archbult Com. Lake and and T. G. Com. Lind-Bennett H. V. Ireland Bloxand W. Galbas 8) yawel ham and Lt.

Four Ball Fourcomes. Morgan and C. Bulmer Johnson ... 0 G. S. Archbutt and T. G. Lake Com. Bennett (3)

Pearce

Pearce 0

H. V. Ireland and W. Gal-Capt. Bloxbam loway (3 and and Lt.

RACECOURSE FIRE TRAGEDY.

Memorial Service Postponed.

At a meeting of the Directorate of the Tung Wah Hospital on Satorday afternoon, it was announced that owing to a variety of causes it had been found necessary to alter lng football matches were played the 'date of the Tu-lan-chiu, a to-day: ... Chinese religious service to be held

fee Plantation cemetery, where the Everton 0 Oldham A. ...

nounced later.

BLOSSER

BOA IMPRENBA.

Portuguese Celebrations.

The third celebration of the Sociedade da Boa Imprensa took place at the Cathedral of the Immaculate . Conception yesterday. beginning wih a solemn High Mass with special music, conducted by Father Rigantl. The Cathedral was tastefully decorated, huge bouquets being suspended from the arches and the walls bearing floral designs of "B. L" (Boa Imprensa). The main altar, with the statue of "the Blessed Virgin, was lighted electrically and decorated with palms and

At the evening, service, taken by the Bishop, there was a large congregation.

Following the service a meeting, organised by Mr. J. M. G. Pereira, the editor of Religico e. Patric, was held in the Club Lusitano, at which asveral main hall of the building, where the gathering was held, was filled to overflowing, among those present being the Bishop, General Sir Mancel Gomes da Costa and the Presidents of the Club Lusitano. Club de Recreio and the Catholic Union. The hall was charmingly decorated and great interest was evinced by the gathering in the proceedings. The orchestra, under Father Riganti, played a number of acceptable-items.

Mr. C. M. Ribeiro, in a nicely worded address, spoke of the work of the Catholic Press in Hongkong. The Religico e Patria would shortly enter on its tenth year of existence. During its life it had given good advice, dispelled many doubts, and had consistently pointed to the way of duty and justice. Its object was to May. Gandy D.D. Crawford premote the interests of their. religion and to cultivate and deve-

loo the study of their language. Mr. J. M. Alves, in a short address, urged Catholics to support their own Press. He spoke of the hurtful and pernicious inand 1) 1 fluence of impious and suti-religious books, and declared: "In these critical times we cannot remain inactive and idle. We have to work, we have to fight, we have to defend the holy cause of religion. Our enemies propagate the evil; let us propagate the good. They spread everywhere the poison of permicious reading; let us diffuse the antidote of sound and moral reading."

HOME FOOTBALL.

Cup and Leagne Matches

(Reuter's Service.) London, March 10 .- The follow-

English Cup. in memory of the several hundred Seuthampton.: 1 West Ham Chinese who were burned to death Rangers 9 Sheffield U. ... in the Racecourse catastrophe in Charlton 0 Bolton 1 Tottenham ... 0 Derby It was stated by the Chairman English League -- 1st Davision. Arsenal 3 Middlesboru ... ((Mr. Wong Ping-sun) that it was at Huddersfield T 3 Aston Villa ... first expected . that the elaborate Stoke 0 Burnley memorial being erected at the Cof- Cardiff C. 6 Chelses

Birmingham v. Preston N. E., Bolton W. v. Liverpoul, Manches-

not played. Scottish Cup Semi-Final. Scottish League. Raith R. 2 Rangers St. Mirren ... 4 Airdrieonians ..

Albion Rovers v. Hibernians, Acads. v. Celtic, and Hearts v. Motherwell, were not played. A STATE OF THE STA

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MARRIAGE.

NAGEL-MUSSO.-At the Registry Office, Hongkong, on March 5th., Lee O. Nagel to Mabel Edna Musso.

BERRY .- On Friday, March graphs of the ly's territory 2. 1923, at Akasawa, Japan, Doris can be taken. shot down, Berry, daughter of Oscar Berry, the plane che, replaced O.C. of London, of typhoid.

CLEMENT.—On March 1923, at St. Mary's " Hospital, Shanghai, Anna Augusta von Vedingboff Clement, aged 50.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The family of the late Mrs. M. Jachmann wish to thank all menters in one bb of science friends for their condolences and their recent bereavement.

The Telegraph.

HONGKONG, 12th March, 1923.

TOWARDS SIMPLICITY.

It would appear that the more powerful anetter type political parties at Home are engine evolved, inding one in beginning to re-group themselves in such a manner as to lead to a reversion to old-time conditions, man will reach ! limit of his when there were three main ele- powers of inventiments-Conservatives, Liberals, New Source of lectricity. and Labour. Mr. Lloyd George's has evidently been abandoned, and where the electal power is istrate. that this is a move in the direction of Liberal reunion. We are authoritatively told that no ties pole is tall enoug This seems George and the Conservative trees, that was beg discussed Bonar Law Administration, but arguing the point to whether that the tacit understanding between the two wings of the the time. Apparely the trees Cabinet which was evidenced by were to serve as eductors of the Lord Birkenhead and Mr. Austen electricity in their to wires Chamberlain appearing on the suitably connected and the use ex-Premier's platform during the principles. If thisatest inven-General Election, has abandoned by both sides. We are thus getting back to the old days when Mr. Lloyd George ness of the systemhould enable was a Liberal, and nothing but a almost every houseld to have a

Liberal. who favour reunion are to meet to-day and we have no doubt that epoch-making as ireless itself. to be seriously considered, however. We welcome this new power from the a and thus re- period of 10 years. Alternatively, Liberal move, because we think This is certainly to age of inven- amount of \$20,000 on the ground it will greatly simplify politics at tion. Perhaps hisprians of a few that, during his term of service Home and remove the confusion thousand years buce will refer with plaintiffs, defendant gained created by the splitting up of to it as the air ag! They could a knowledge of secret recipes and created by the splitting up of hardly find a more appropriate might use them in the trade to both the Conservative and the name.

Liberal parties into two rival groups, the last General Electiche poor

support given be electors all that British people by time for ONE'S CAPITAL"-Nothers. these petty divisiThey like their politics anties to be clear-cut. That that they will be if Libeaunion is achieved. The of Mr. Lloyd George inrally involved in this isnd, whatever it is, we cibut think that he is destin fill a far more important han that of leader of a sectionup of his old party.

Improvement lying.

During the pas years the world has seen tic forward strides made in hprovement of aviation. To the latest hovering." ie has yet Pak Tung Mi. pirfected the heter, which is designed to rischendicularly and remain prady stationary that the s.s. "President Madison' small pilotles ane, is an ously announced. advance in asscience that encompasses on he dreams of writers of fictof the Jules Verne type, is intended, unfortunately, wartime purposes, as a carof explosives or of a camera which photoby snother of time kind, and no life will haven lost, nor

inventive trium of experi. Mortnery. been many recemprovements, the most notableing in the of non-inflammabas. We com-

ities. With sirs, there have on the North River. mented not longo on the inspeed of the maies, and the waich crude oilay be used instead of pet One has cause for wonder just when

we can well understand the belief | required, the inver claims that | he can obtain erry at a coma very high voltagorovided the some such arranment wer possible with an derimenter at of poles seems to flow the same been tion proves to be practicable another advantagend the cheapabout to observe the perfection of a discovery as marellous and as

DAY BY DAY.

"BY THRIFT IS MEANT SIMPLY THAT WAY OF LIVING WHICH SYSTEMATICALLY TRANSFERS . the Portion of one's income to

> There have been no cases of communicable disease notified for the past two days.

His Excellency the [Governor is attending the Holloway-Courtneidge Company's production of "The Bat" to-night.

Shipping is warned to steer clear of a steam launch which has sunk in the fairway immediately above Taishek Barrier.

woo, to Mr. Clarence K. Chan.

less asroplane ampreliminary engers who had been taken off the true, as, soon after that, his sob application of principle of stranded steam launch Wo Lee at won a scholarship which covered We are informed by the agents

prospect of sudbefore long, this afternoon. This is consider-The control, byeless, of a ably earlier than had been previ-

will an expensivachine have ese, yesterday took poison to end her husband in good health in been sacrificed und up with his life and was removed in a Burmah. When the steamer these improvers in aviation serious condition to the Govern- arrived, the lady received are the discove made in the ment Civil Hospital. He died on no bad news and realm of wirelesone advance, the way, however, and the re- brother was triumphant until in fact, presages ther, and the mains were transferred to the the next day when he read

are adapted byndents of a A Canton correspondent inkind expressions of sympathy in different series obliems. We forms us that reports say that the his partner Blodgett and myself read in a recent lter cable of authorities of Kiangsi and finding ourselves together in New a small aeroplane structed to General Shum Hung-ying, the serve as a means provisioning Kwangsi commander, have as th flying-machines to in the air. result of negotiations decided to told nothing startling that I re-This opens up manew possibi- act jointly in case of emergencies

> increase of stabiliand the use left by the ss. President Grant Warner, however, was informed yesterday were Dr. and Mrs. that he was soon going to make Marriott. Mrs. Leonard Yates, more money than he ever expectcreased safety of it, the higher Capt. Tom Gunn, Mr. W. E. ed and although he would return Roberts, Mr. A. S. Ellis, Mr. J. to Manila, he would not work any M. Noronha, Mrs. George Mooser more. Some months after, he and Mr. W. J. Hawker.

to ten days' hard labour this going to Manila to wind up his morning, without the option of affairs, as he had made a great the fine usually imposed in such deal of money and would not cases, for selling Chinese news- have to attend to business any papers without a licence. The more. He was rather taken A few days aga news wire defendant had prevaricated in his aback when I pointed out to him idea of forming a Centre Party recorded the discoy by a young replies, and apparently it was this that this was just what the New (which would be nothing other than Hungarian of a mis of obtain- that drew the severe penalty York forture-teller had told him the Coalition under a new name) sphere. By mean spoles erected newly-appointed Second Mag- Mr. Hammes met me for the ing electricity fi the atmo- from Mr. W. Wynne Jones, and at which he had scoffed.

paratively negligicost, and of Ping without permission, four As he was partly committed to men came before Comdr. Beck- some-one in Shanghai, he did not with, at the Marine Court this accept the proposal I made him now exist between Mr. Lloyd to be similar to t principle of morning. The Chinese detective till some days after he arrived who arrested them said they were there. About two years afterall bad characters. Three of the wards, in the course of conversaex. Ministers not included in the some years ago. We recollect defendants, with previous conviction, he told me that some time tions, were each sentenced to two before he met me, and when he same moment. It might, but if months hard labour. The fourth had no intention of going to it were a case of chance, then I man was fined \$50, with the option Shanghai, a lady in Hongkong, of one month.

> People moving about the but for some reason he would be might fly" all we can reply is. streets loomed like ahadows, held back from accepting it that they are very unlikely birds. one, there wil be added buildings less than a hundred right off, although eventually he to the comforts of edern life yet yards away were almost hidden would do so. from view, and visibility in the harbour was reduced to minimum. Lady May, she told me that one occult side of things, was told by

At H. M. Surpreme Court, their deliberations will result in The thought of iconjures up Shanghai, on March 6th., Sir further consolidation of the visions of the futu when "every Skinner Turner gave judgment party. Apparently there are only man his own ower-station" in favour of Mr. R. B. Wood, about half a dozen National might be the slogs, when ships against whom his former about half a dozen National will be propelled by energy ob- employers, Messrs. Caldbeck, Liberals who cannot be persuad- tained through thir own masts Macgregor & Co., brought an ed to join the movement. These absorbing electristy from the action to enforce the terms atmosphere, and then even air- of an agreement restraining are doubtless the real, out and ships and scropines, on the him from engaging in out "Wee Frees." They are not principle of adaption already any capacity in the mineral water

discussed, will be ble to extract business in the Far East for a main aloft almos indefinitely. Plaintiffs sought damages to the the detriment of plaintiffs.

Gleams

FROM.

By Robert G. Shewan.

IV .- Experiences of Others.

Thirty years have passed since published an account of experiments tending to shew that, outside our scientific knowledge, there exists a force exercised by intelligence differing from the ordinary intelligence common to mortals. I have nothing to retract. I adhere to my already published statements. Indeed I might add thereto.

Sir Wm. Crookes. A friend of mine told me that once, when his fortunes were at their blackest, he was passing Regent Street and noticed the The wedding is to take place at advertisement of a clairvoyant St. John's Cathedral on the 15th. and, remembering that, as he said, instant of Rose Edith, daughter I believed in these people, he went of Mr. and Mrs. Cheung Sum- in and had a sitting. He learnt nothing about his own future, the only remark that struck him be-The Chinese steamer Anjou, ing that he had a son at school advances in the flying are which arrived yesterday from who would not cost him anything the automatic co of a pilot- Canton, brought 34 Chinese pass- more for his education. This was the cost of his further education.

Prophecies Come True.

This same friend, whom I will call "D." had a brother in in the air, but theems every will arrive in Hongkong at 5 p.m. Burmah who went Home with a fellow passenger who was being very much chaffed for having claimed to have mediumlistic or occult powers. Finally A peasant just come from the this passenger could stand it no country endeavoured to commit longer and offered to make suicide at a clansman's shop at prediction if those he informed No. 63, Bonham Strand yesterday would solemnly promise not to by jumping over the verandah, disclose what he said to others, but only succeeded in severely and especially to a certain lady injuring himself. He is now in on board. This they did, and he told" them that this lady would be a widow on her arrival Bunkichi Iusnaja, 36, a Japan- in England, although she had left

in a newspaper the husband had been killed on a shooting trip in Burmah.

York with nothing to do, went to a fortune-teller. Blodgett was member and I was told, as usual, that I would never make a large fortune but would always get all Amongst the passengers who I wanted and never come to want. called on me in Hongkong and when I asked him what he had An old Chinese was sentenced come out for, he said he was only

first time on a steamer going up to Shanghai, and it resulted in his For being on board the s.s. Kai joining our office in Hongkong. Mrs. Underwood, told him that he Society would deem the coincid-Was about to take a sea voyage ence more remarkable still...

Hongkong experienced quite and meet a business man who There is no arguing with the morning, would make him an offer,

governor is dead," and so they proved quite true, soon learned by cable.

Was it Telepathy? Hawker speaks for itself:-

occurred to me.

"It is very seldom that I dream, but this morning about 6.30 I awoke with a very vivid recollection of having (during sleep) thought again about the telegram and that I had suddenly said to myself 'Why, of course, it is quite simple, lat him hold the goods as security and I afterwards left home for the office with the set intention of so advising Mr. Shewan. As the ferry from "Kowloon approached the pier on Hongkong side. I looked up and saw the figure of Mr. Shewan standing on the verandah of the office building, and I wondered what devision he had come to with reference to the telegram; at the same time I repeated to myself that in a few minutes I should be with him and telling him what it had occurred to me we should do." It was about ten to fifteen minutes from that moment when I joined Mr. Shawan in his office, as I stayed for a few minutes at my desk to sort out some correspondence that had been received by the morning post, and I then asked him what he thought of doing about the telegram. He said that he had written a reply and pointed to a writing pad on another dak in his office. Then, without Mr. Shewan having informed me of the nature of his draft reply, and before I had approached the other deak to read what he had written on the pad, I told Mr. Shewan of my dream. It then transpired that he had written down exactly the message that had been indicated to me, but" that it had not occurred to him at all what .to reply until some minutes before, when he was standing on the verandah, looking across the

harbour at the people coming to their business by the ferry from Kowloon, and that immediately he understood what answer he was to send to the telegram he came straight into his office from the versudsh and wrote, it down, leaving the draft reply on the pad on the desk and then sitting down at another desk (his usual one) where I found him when I went

"This appears to me a clear case of telepathy as to the communication from me to Mr. Shewan, and it must be borne in mind that first of all he told me that he had written a reply (but did not state what reply). I then informed him of the reply that had been indicated to me. He then said (as proved by the writing pad) that it was that identical reply that he had written, and it then transpired that the idea of that particular reply had come to him at the very moment I must have been on the ferry looking up at his figure on the versidah and thinking of my intention to advise him of the particular reply that had been com-

municated to me." I certainly agree with Mr. Hawker that this seems a good case of telepathy, but the Secretlary of the Society for Psychical Research rejects it as it might have, in the ordinary way, occured to each of us at the very think most people except the

Other Cases.

On one occasion, my sister-in-Once in conversation with law, who has no leanings to the Launch sirens, as a consequence, night after she had left her a female gypsy, quite of the were busy. Conditions improved husband he assured her that his woman's own accord, that, supply of electricity Out of small slightly after sunrise, but the father had appeared to him and although she was living in a beginnings do gree things grow, thick mist remained until quite sat in the chair opposite to him small house then, she would soon and it may be not we are late in the morning. May remarked to his wife "The small one again. This so far has

Once on a steamer to Vancouver, I was told by a passenger, a miner, that after a long spell at The following statement by Mr. the mines he and his mate took a holiday at the nearest-town and Hongkong, 3rd September, 1920. indulged themselves to their Shortly before five o'clock hearts' content. When he came on the 2nd. September, 1920, we to himself he went home to his received a telegram from New wife, who told him minutely York; I went to Mr. Shewan's where he had been and what he office about it, but I was inform- had been doing, and with such ed that he had read the telegram detail that he assured me she and left for the day. To me the must have seen him in the very answer to be sent to this room far away from where she telegram was quite a problem, was in which he had been. From and although I thought of the the way he spoke, the whole matter several times during the affair had made a deep impresevening, no satisfactory answer sion on him and made him think. (Continued on Page 7.)

GLEAMS FROM THE UNSEEN.

(Continued from Page 6.)

that the one who died first should try to signal to the other from the next world. He died before they was startled by a resounding blow to the door she could find no-one there. This was repeated three his word.

Spirit Photos?

showed me a collection of photographs, developed after medium, old Mr. Husk, has mere ly laid his hands upon the sealed and hnopened packet of slide which showed portraits of friends and relations and in some cases of people quite unknown to them. Mr. Davis told me that when he brought back the packet to the shop in Aldgate where he had mer there." bought the slides, the salesman thought he was crazy, as he saw the parcel had not been opened and therefore thought there could nothing to be developed. When, however, the pictures appeared, not only he but all the people in the shop were greatly astonished when he told"then what had happened. I asked Miss Davis if she were a believer. She said she didn't quite know She had been very sceptical and disinclined to give up so many of her evenings to sittings with her parents and old Mr. Husk, but one night at a sitting, when she was feeling extra rebellious, she suddenly received a violent blow in the back. It was in the dark but she was quite sure neither o her parents could or would have struck her so forcibly and Mr Husk was then quite too old and "feeble for such a performance.

she believed. appearance of him in her house delighted, but he was not. at Aberdeen which was so natural that she had actually addressed him before she realised that he saw her husband.

Non-Believer Puzzled.

town in Germany. Another dates agreed. also appeared lit up by its own ly constructed mind.

An Entranced Amah.

room."

certainly not known to this wo- this is a very peculiar touch, that man. She then came to herself, knowing his way from the dream. would be married, but long after. but all present who remembered he pushed rast the peasant and wards, when she was not think- his father were quite satisfied preceded him upstairs instead, as ing of the old arrangement, she that "the man have come back." in the dream, of following the

told him his father used to say circumstances. times with the same result, and that if he (Dickens) ever grew up [A further instalment will apthen the lady remembered and felt to be a clever man, he might own pear to morrow. In last Thursassured that her lover had kept that house, and that he had since day's article, the date of Mr. then often looked to see if it was Shewan's marriage was, by to be sold or let, as it was never printer's error, given as 1900, like any other house to him. whereas in point of fact it should Cheese80 per lb. In London I once dined with a They returned to town and Wills have been 1906. The Persia Mr. Davis, a ropemaker, his wife went out to dinner. Next morn- Maru" incident, reported in the and daughter. The two old people ing he came to Dickens in great same issue, occurred in 1915, not were ardent spiritualists and excitement and said "Ic is writ- 1917.-Ed. H.K.T.] ten that you are to have that house at Gad's Hill." Wills had met the owner, a lady, at dinner, who spoke to him about that neighbourhood and told bim her HOLLOWAY COMPANY father had died and left her the house which she wanted to sell. So said Wills "You must must buy it now or never." did and hope to pass next sum-

> Of course, some will any this was mere chance coincidence. Well, if they are satisfied with that explanation, we must leave them there, but I much prefer to believe, with Sir Oliver Lodge, that "life is not haphazard" and that it was not by chance coincidence that Dickens got the only house he wanted, but that it was by the direct interposition of of there being counter attractions unseen friends and powers watching over him and his life. All my own small experiences go to their merits the company deserve confirm me in this belief, but as to have every seat filled at each to them I will speak later.

A friend of mine in Yokohama The plot of Saturday night's So she said she hardly knew what My sister, at the time of her returning to London to live, and, fails. He dies not long after. husband's death at sea, saw an as he was told, his wife was wards, and leaves three quarters

Vision of a Piracy.

could not be there. Shortly after was one of the oldest skippers in Wimbush, is "the man from wards, she received the news of the Douglas S.S. Company, was, Toronto," and the adventures he his death, which must have oc- as a young man, in an opium has at Teignmouth before he curred about the time she had schooner running to Hongkong succeeds in winning the love of this vision. But it was no dream. from Calcutta which was the widow-whom he imagines as she was wide awake and mov. attacked by pirates in the is her maid Perkins, as the lady ing about the house when she Lycemoon Pass, who were, only has disguised herself as a A friend, Miss Kuhn, saw a in which she described the whole brief spell in the first act we have vision in the Dresden Opera affair as she had seen it in a Mrs. Hubbard, a lady with a face House of her cousin floating above dream at the time. I was told (whose photograph serves the the heads of the performers on this by those to whom Captain useful purpose later of being the stage, when, as it afterwards Ashton showed the letter on its passed off as that of the widow), appeared, he was dying in another arrival and was assured that the and her "fat-headed" daughter.

ing a seance with Mr. Husk and at Yokohama. At last this lady Ada, are other essential chart theatregoers who seem to include he is forced to admit that what was persuaded by her amah to acters in the play. took place on that occasion consult the Priest of a Temple, Miss Leslie Graham as the or three thirst-quenchers during of John King in stentorian tones returned to Japan, I was lunching never a hint of straining for effect,

cast of my brother Arthur's will Priestly, the harassed "aiviser," by Madam Voyer, I see that she Mr. Fred Morgan had a difficult told a consultant that he would portrayal to manage, but accom-My dear old friend and partner, come into a sum of money during plished his part with full merit. Tong Lai-chuen, told me that the second week of the following Miss Dora Hargreaves and Miss once at his house at Macao at month. He had come to town to May Rogers gave creditable remealtime, when he and all his raise money on a reversion, but presentations as Mrs. Hubbard family and servants were present after this information he decided and Minnie Hubbard respectively. the \$50 bill for himself. He was eating at several tables, an old to wait, and on the 13th, of the It might be added that the amah, who had called on them month the death occurred of the company has some very good and was eating with the ser- gentleman on on whom this scenery; and the comparatively

Her colour changed and she who dreams of going along an gradually took on the feat unknown road in the country and tures of his father, using approaches a building in a field: the same gestures and even a peasant from the house comes asking for and smoking a cigar to meet him and leads him up to a thing this woman never did in a loft. Two months after, he goes her ordinary condition. She ad- to a duel, recognises the dusty A lady I met some years ago dressed Tong as if she were his road, the field, the farm, the outtold me she had no belief in actual father and discussed his houses, the peasant and a bed Spiritualism, but that she had business and affairs and gave whose extraordinary height had come to a mutual agreement with him advice about matters which impressed him in the dream a gentleman she was engaged to Tong thought were only known Everything was exactly the to himself and which were same as in the dream, except, and I take this from "Dicken's peasant. It would seem from this on the front door of the house, London," by F. Milton: that the visions of seers and and though the servant was sent "Dickens happened to walk past dreamers are not fixed and irrevoc-Gad's Hill with W.H. Wills and able but are liable to change with

COURTNEIDGE-

The Man From Toronto.'

Courtneidge-Holloway Company of London artists opened their Hongkong season on Saturday night, in the Theatre Royal, with that very amusing piece, "The Man from Toronto."

There was a fair-sized audience -several of whom, incidentally, had the bad manners to arrive after the play had commenced. We trust it was merely the fact hat prevented a much bigger house" materialising, for on performance.

was told by a Japanese lady who piece, which has been such a is clairvoyant that he would success at Home, is probably not leave Japan soon and go home to known to those out here who a new position, that his wife have been out of touch with would like the change, but that matters theatrical. A wealthy he would have preferred to have and elderly Canadian, whilst on a remained in Japan. He had no sea voyage to Britain, meets grounds for expecting such a and falls deeply in love change, but one day he received with a young, and very charming a telegram which resulted in his English widow, but his courtship of a million sterling, which is to go to a nephew on condition that he succeeds where his uncle Captain Samuel Ashton, who failed. This nephew, Fergus driver off after a hand-to-hand domestic servant before he fight on deck. Later on, he arrives go to fill three acts full received a letter from his mother of incident and humour. For a The widow's idle young cousin, friend. Mr. Conrad Mendham, On my way home in 1918, I Bobby Gilmour, her uncle by usual somewhat lengthy wait. who is far from a believer, never read a book by a doctor in Yoko- marriage and legal adviser. Possibly, however, we have to theless admits he is puzzled, for, hama who told a story of a lady, Mr. Priestly, her maid thank the absence of change of in spite of his prejudices, he was whose husband was the master of Martha, and Fergus Wim- scene for this; but in any case it led by Mrs. Mendham into attend- a ship that was once long overdue bush's two sisters, Ruth and served as a lesson to those local

he cannot explain by any natural who told her that her husband charming widow, Mrs. Calthorne, an interval as part of the promeans, although he is him was quite safe and would return was perfect, and upheld the claim gramme of their enjoyment of a self an amateur conjurer. On in safety to Japan, also that tho by the directors of the company play. That they return late, only their way to the seance, Mrs. vessel has been blown clear back that the parts in each presenta- matters to the artists and Mendham had bought some to Hongkong, and it would be a tion are given to those capable of unfortunate section of the sweets for her children, and al- considerable time before she could filling them suitably. The same audience who have not wandered though the room was in complete see her husband again. Eventual- can be said, in fact, of all the cast. so far afield. darkness and the sweets in Mrs. ly the ship did arrive safely, Mr. George Zucco, who took the Mendham's muff, this fact was having been driven back to Hong- part of Fergus Wimbush, gave an is the thrilling American "crook" shouted out by the alleged spirit kong and refitted there. When I excellent portrayal, and there was play, "The Bat." far beyond the strength of any with Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of such as might have been discerniearthly voice. The sweets were Kobe, and related this ble with a less accomplished actor. then removed from the muff, the story, remarking that I Mr. W. Hudd acted the part of rustling of the paper being clear- wished I could find someone Bobby Gilmour as the author no ly heard, and a sweet was then to corroborate it. "I can do that," doubt intended it to be, and his popped into the mouth of each said Mr. Williams, as the lady was altogether a fine characterperson present sitting around the was my mother and I remember isation of the type. The same table and in complete darkness. the circumstances quite well. Of with Miss Enid Revill Reade, who Mendham kept his mouth shut course it was a coincidence that I as Ada Wimbush was the Countil something that he said felt spoke to about the only person in lonial "flapper" to the life. Miss like monkey's fingers touched all Japan who could corroborate Florence Le Clercq as Ruth him under the chin and a voice this story, but the person who can Wimbush and Miss Dorothy Fletsaid "Come, come, open your believe that I did so just by cher as Martha, also acted splenmouth." A bust of some person chance, must have a very curious- didly, the latter being most effective in the episode where she words. The word in the second lesson, give it dramatic values light, as there was no light in the Since I noted down the fore- breaks out crying As

tranced and called the attention Then there is the well-known while it caught some people of everyone present to herself, story of an Italian fencing master "napping," was a relief from the

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Saturday's answer: ... bills had one \$50 bill, three \$2 own creating. bills. and two \$1 bills. He kept then able to divide the remaining money (\$8) equality, between his two friends, by giving one two \$2 vants, suddenly became en reversion depended. short intervals between acts, bills, and the other one \$2 bill and

"JEKYLL AND HYDE."

Stevenson's Story Filmed.

That a story by Robert Louis

Stevenson should have been fashioned into a moving picture that will assuredly rank as one of the big successes of the screen belongs to the natural order of events. The author of "Treasure Island," "Kidnapped" and, the rest of his wonderfully dramatic romances was bound to prove an Aladdin's Cave of precious material for the film producer. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" was a 1 unique contribution to the imperishable literature of the world, and those who see the] screen version of it that is being shown at the Coronet to-day will agree that of all his writings this tale is possibly the best adapted for the cinema.

, The compact plot of the novel, its frank employment of the supernatural, the breadth and engrossing power of its theme, the art, and, happily for the screen, it has fallen to Mr. John Barrymore, and "esteem" are formed already. America's foremost tragic actor, to play the dual role of the The man who had \$58 in six scientist and the Nemesis: of his

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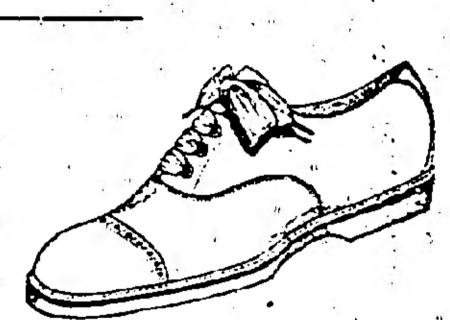


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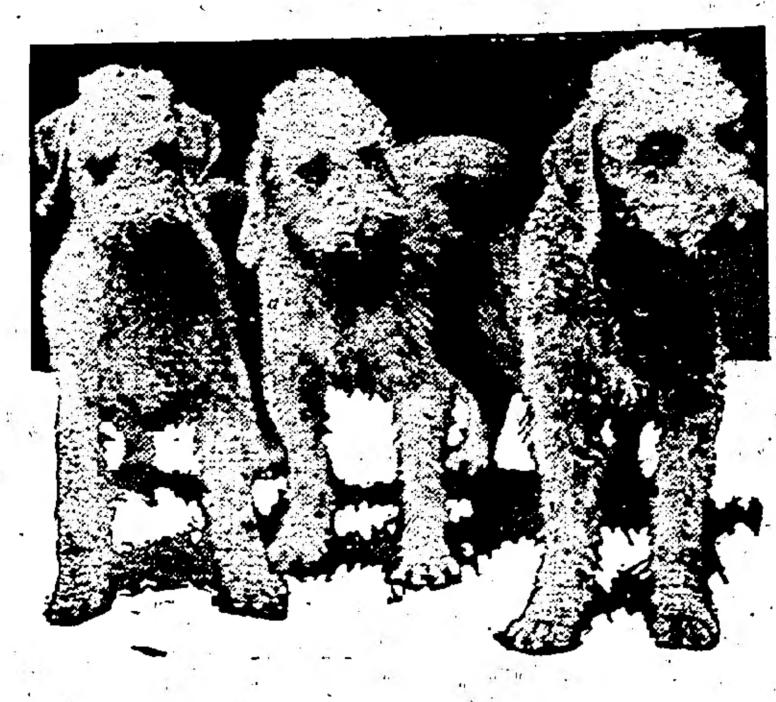
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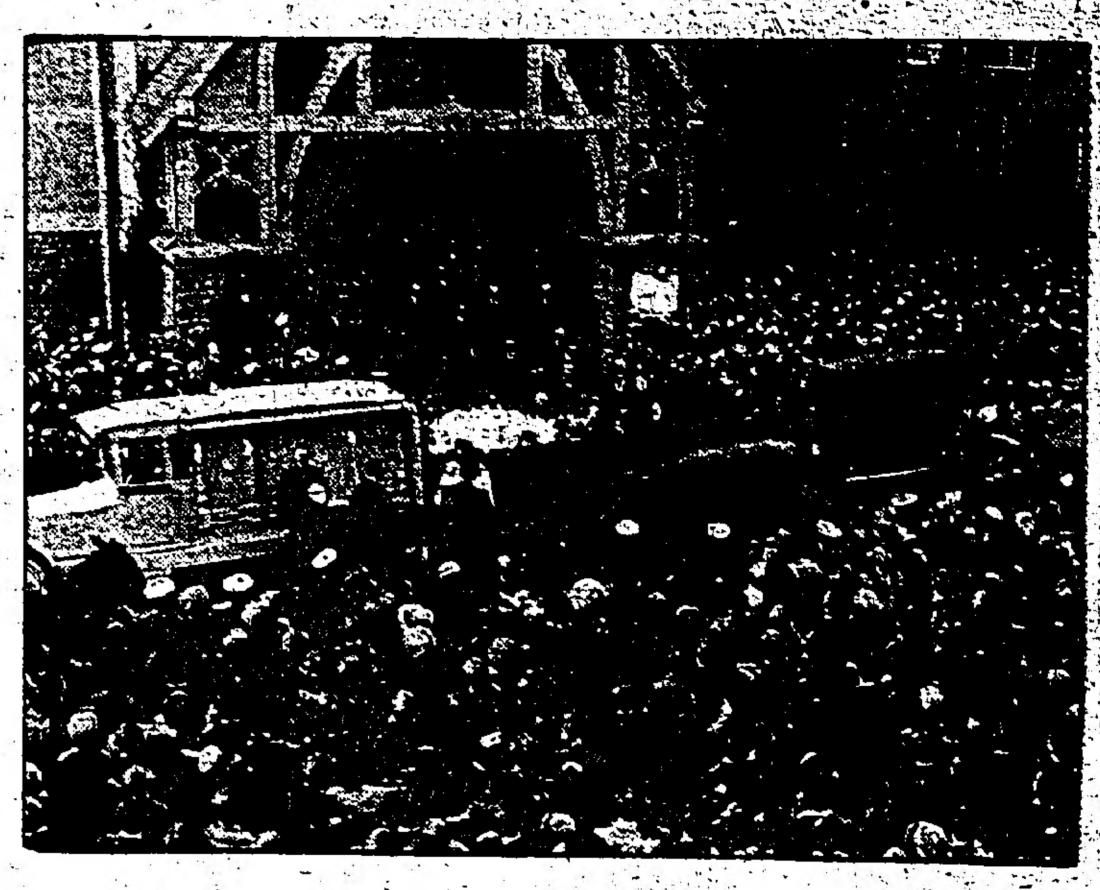
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Gilds Gray, known as the "shimmy queen" of a New York musical review, who has been granted a divorce in Milwankee.



A crowd of 10,000 gathered in Los Angeles streets to witness the funeral of Wallace Reid the screen star. This picture shows part of the throng as the body was brought to the church before its cremation.



The public square at Mayence, now occupied by the French.



A mass meeting of the Fascisti at Munich is shown here pledging its opposition to the government's passive resistance" of the French invasion of the Ruhr.



Lady Cynthia Mosley, daughter of Lord Curzon.



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and tiny Japanese and Pekinese the Club wickets for 49 runs. up to massive Bull Dogs, sporty Craigengower commenced well, Pointers, baughty Wolfhounds and were four wickets down for and blase Collies, they were all 198, but there was a somewhatthere. Some noisy, some quiet; feeble "tail," with the exception some friendly, some snappy; of the two batamen who held out some interested and some bored, at the last wicket, and the all phases of canine life were cleven went down to the H.K.C.C.

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A very interesting encounter on Dogs, dogs and more dogs; Saturday was that between the dogs of all colours and sizes, all H.K.U.C. and Oraigengower. The kinds of dogs, all spick and span, Club, going in to bat first, com-well groomed and on their best piled 179, after losing the first behaviour, was the sight that met four wickets for only 28 rups. From perky little Fox Terriers, position. U. Omar took eight of with a total of 147. Their A six-year old Fox Terrier, best run-getters were F. E. Mr. R. H. Hall's "Rab the Lawrence (39), U. M. Omar (26), Ranter," which has now carried and E. W. Major (82). L.D. Mcoff the Championship at two shows Nicoll took four Craigengower

pest dog exhibited. The Cham- The second elevens of the pionship for the best bitch went Indian R. C. and the University to Mr. W. Franks' Bull Terrier | met at Sockunpoo on Saturday, and the match ended in a draw. Owing to the prevalence of The Indians declared after disease, poultry and pigeons knocking up 144 for the less of were not exhibited. The number eight wickets (O. Rumjahn 32, D. Rumjahn 27, and I Hassan 29, The show was well attended, not out), and the University rehoo 26, not out).

On the University ground, the first teams of the Indian R C. and University also drew. The home side compiled 191 for five wickets down, and declared. D. K. Samy contributed a splendid 81. not contrand A.A. Rumishn The Indians reached 105 for the loss of five wickets (A. H. Rumjahn 25 and S. H. Ismail 28).

The Kowloon C.C., at Kowloon, managed to win comfortably over the Chinese R.C. The visitors hit up 144 (Geo. Lee 41), and the K.C.C. succeeded in passing this total, and were 162 for six wickets down when stumps were drawn. B. Petheram (29), G. A. V. Hall (40, not out) and E.F. Spinks (22, not out) were the top scorers of a consistent side. Capt. Spinks took four of the C.R.C. wickets for 36 runs and J. C. Fletcher 4 for 38.

Friendly Games.

In a friendly match on Saturday the R.G.A. easily defeated the Navy. The latter had first knock, and compiled 70 (Capt. Quinlan, 22, being the best performer with the bat). Lieut. Fendall took five Navy wickets at a cost of 35 runs. and Sgt. Holloway took four for 30. The R.G.A. compiled 200, Capt. Olliver scoring 57, Lieut.

Parkes 36, and Capt. Barrett 24. The Police just managed to escape defeat at the hands of the H.K C.C. second eleven at Happy Valley. The Club declared at Harrington's "Fuji;" 2, Mrs. Har. 162 for 9 (F.C. Miller contributing an excellent 70, including a sixer and ten fours), and the Police Class J .- Pekinese: I, Madame played out time, being nine" Montargis' "Muskee!" 2, Miss wickets down for 119, to which Certificate, total A. Reynolds contributed 36. D. Reid took four Police wickets

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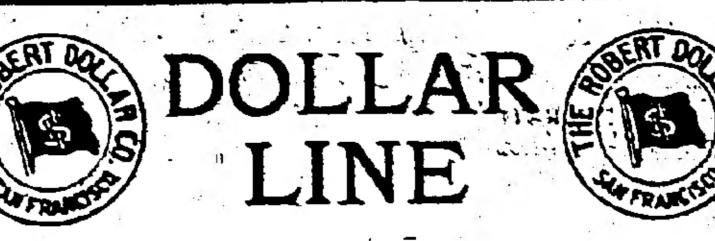
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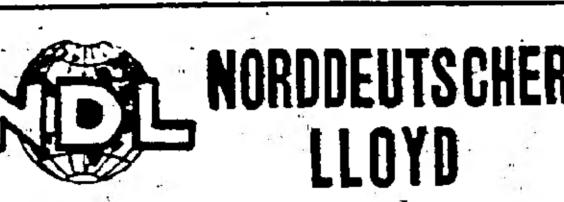
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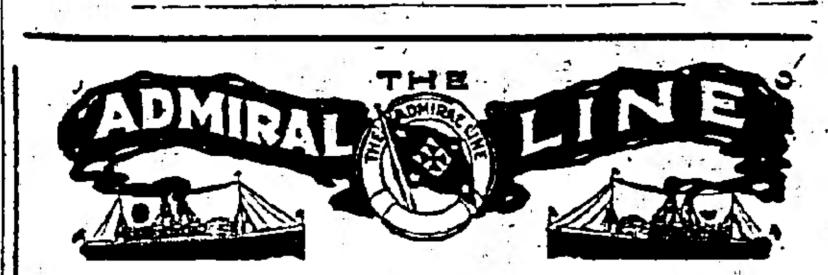
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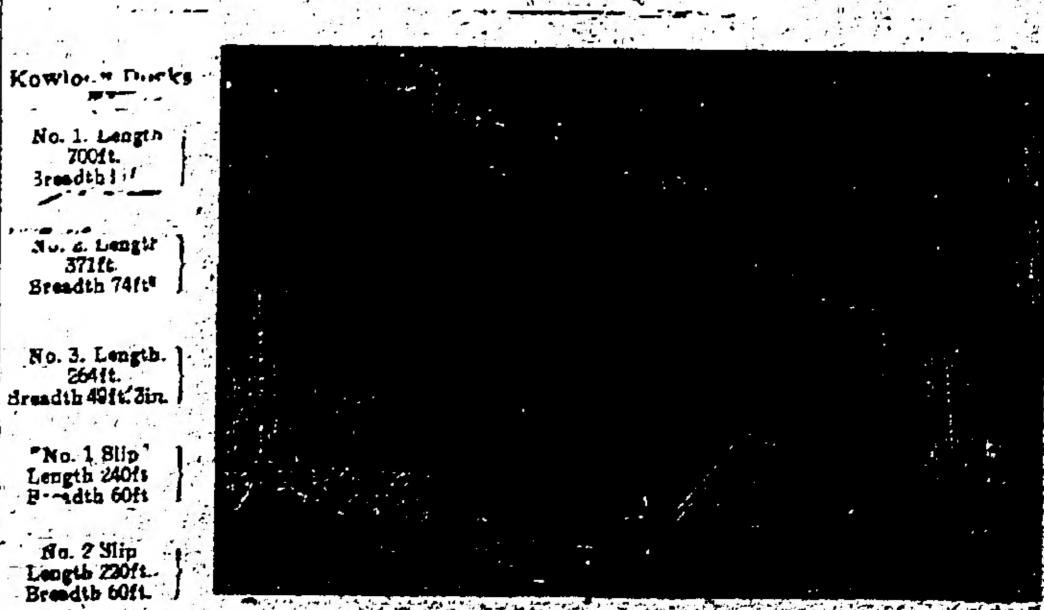
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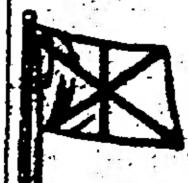
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Anderson & Ashe. All claims must be presented within thirty days of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognized. No Claims will be recognised after the goods have left the Godowns, and cargo undelivered on and after March. 16th. 1923, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance whatever

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The thirty-eighth annual ordinary general meeting of Mesacs Watson and Co., Ltd., was this morning at the man, J. D. Humphreys, D. E

Samy (shareholders). an increase of \$12,008 37, m sill. Yamamoto, Mr. Y. Okitsu, Mr. ly due to increased tu in-sa. You and Mrs. D. Elliott, Mr. Yeung will also notice that we have spent Kam cheeng. Mr. Ha Lun she, Mr. during the year \$55,6 0.79 on Chan Yuk-for, Capt. Tom Gunn machinery and plant, and on build Mr. S. W. Choy, Mr. K. C. Ma, Mr. ing improvements, etc., \$25,968 71. A. Sander, Capt. Arthur St. Chair In a business like ours, we have Smith, Mr. Samuel Fisher, Mr. Dun not only to replace the older Guy, Mr. Chan Chick-yue, Miss machinery with up-to-date plant, but instal additional units to meet the increased demand. With regard to the amount spent on building improvements, etc., the greater portion of this sum was expended on doubling the size of the pier at our North Point factory and erecting a new bottle godown on the Shameen at Canton. I trust you will approve of the proposed appropriations for Reserve Fund. Staff Provident Fund and Chinese

Staff Superannuation Fund. With the addition of \$75,000 to the Reserve Fund, that Fund will stand at \$350,000, another record in the Company's Listory. You are familiar with the Staff Provident Fund and the disposition of appropriation to same. It will benecessary to give contributions to this fund for a few years more, until such time at east as the fund is big enough to allow of the senior members of the staff with over thirty years of service to retire with enough to live upon if they so desire. The Chinese Staff Superannuation Fund is a new thing. The disposition of the appropriation under this heading has not yet been determined upon in detail. The procedure will be different to that of the Staff Provident Fund, which is confined to the European staff and the higher-paid Chinese in staff. We feel that it is time that St. all Chinese on the permanent En staff should be assured that after many years of faithful and Sh efficient service in the Com- She pany's employ, provision would Ma be made for their dependents in Str

the event of death, or that they H would receive something on retire- | Jan ment after many years of service. The suditors have asked an increased remuneration, and, subject to your confirmation, their Ba fees will be increased from \$500 Ba each to \$600 each. I have no 8. further remarks to make, gentlemen, and now propose that the Ru report and statement of accounts as presented be passed. When the motion is duly seconded, I

to ask. Mr. E. J. Chapman seconded and the report and accounts were

questions shareholders may have

shall be pleased to answer any Changhai,

On the proposition of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. D. E. Clark, the Hon. Sir Paul Chater, Mr. J. Scott Harston and Mr. H. P. White were re-elected

elected auditors on the proposi- riott, Mr. Knjoshi Yokoto, Mr. Tong

PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

Humphreys presided and there Scattle and Victoria via Shanghai, Chas. A. Edwards, Mr. and Mr. were also present Sir Paul Kobe and Yokohama, March 11.— Arthur English, Mrs. H. S. Honings. Chater, Mesars. J. Scott Haiston, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Coddington, bery, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mills, Mrs. H. P. White (directors), J. A. Mr. Lee Hean, Mr. Lee Sun, Mr. Chas. Miller, Mr. Lewis A. Pick. Tarrant (secretary), E. J. Chap- Gee Yuen-wee, Mr. Sun Pok, Mr. Miss C. F. Schurman, Miss C. C. Mui Chun-cheung, Mrs. Mar Shee, Stimson, Mr. G. M. Velaso, Mr. A. Clark. D. Wilson, W. Morley, J. Mui Chun-cneung, Mrs. Ng Fuk-sze, Mr. Montinola, Mrs. J. Montinola, Mrs. J. Montinola, Mrs. Ng Shee, Mr. Ng Fuk-sze, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pulford Mr. T. R. E. E. Blake, Mr. Mui Tin-yuen, The Chairman said: Gentle-Mr. Ng Hen, Mr. Wong Bak-pong, men.—The report and statement Mrs. Jessie B. Douthirt, Mr. Moi of accounts with auditors' report Ping, Mr. Yee Ngum-dock, Mr. Lau attached having been in your Way-man, Mrs. Mary H. Johnson, hands for the past nine days, I Mr. Moy Koing, Mr. Low Bick. will with your permission take them as read. At the last annual meeting of shareholders, Linform, wong Leung-him, Mr. Lee Do-hing, War. 12d. 11h. 25m.—Pressure year constituted a record in the history of the Company, but you Marker Lew Grock-shink. Mr. and Shanghai and decreased considerably at will see from the accounts Master Lew Gnock-shing, Mr. and before you that the profit for Mrs. H. E. Gumbart, Mr. J. T. the year under review is Hardeman, Mr. C. E. Geddes, Mr. \$33,062 82 better than that of the W. Summers, Miss D. Summers. previous year notwithstanding Miss M. De Robeck, Mr. Wm. Mil-\$25,446.16 has been written off lington, Miss E. Millington, Baron for depreciation before arriving Lambert, Miss R. Lambert, Miss G. at such profit. In previous years, Ricco, Mr. J. S. Whitehead, Col. and allowances for depreciation of No. D. Miller Wr. Kwok Wailsan, launches, etc., were not deducted Mr. Kwok Yat-gunn, Mr. K. before arriving at the net profit Fung, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sweeney, shown, but an appropriation was Mr. and Mrs. J. Velleman, Mr. A made from the net profit and pass- N. Reid, Mr. Chew Ting sun, Mr. ed by shareholders at the annual Che To-ming, Mr. S. K. Yung; Mr. meeting, and had "the same pro- H. O. White, Mrs. C. D. Lee, Miss cedure been adopted on this occa- E. Lee, Miss A. Lee, Mr. C. D. sion, the increased profit over last Lee, Mr. S. L. Wong, Mr. W. E. year would have amounted to Roberts, Mr. G. Faravel, Mr. Yeung \$58,508.98, a condition of affairs Character Mr. W. Miller. which your General Managers Chun, Mr. K. Eisner, Mr. M. Miller, and Directors think you will Mr. A. Masseurs, Mr. W. G. Croagree with them is highly satis ton Mr. A I Quinson, Miss P. factory. The change of procedure M. D'Almeida, Mr. Geo Wei, Mr. was made at the wish of the L J. Harris, Mr. Percy Lai, Mr. auditors, who considered that this rec Chee-cheong, Mr. L. S. Tucker, method of rendering the accoun lairs. Leonard Yates, Mr. Chan was the more correct one. You Kook-chuen, Mr. W. L. Wei, Mr will notice stocks in trade show a J. S. Krisel, Mr. A. S. Ellis, Mr. reduction of \$130,414.98, due to J. M. Noronha, Miss M. Lefebvre, smaller stocks and decrease in Miss M. Lapin, Mr. M. Verschelden, costprices. On the other hand, good debts due from customers show Mrs. M. Elias, Mr. M. Kitada, Mr

Mr. C. Bernard Brown and J. Porter, Mr. Geo. Mooser, Miss Mr. H. Greenwood were re. G. Mooser, Dr. and Mrs. O. Mar. of Mr. J. D. Humphreys, Kut hin, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Skinseconded by Mr. F. W. Stapleton. Der, Mr. W. J. Hawker, Mr. H. P. K. Wei, Mr. Wei Luk-chuen, Mr. A. Tops, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sykes, Mr. W. S. Eonard, Mr. E. O. Allan, Mrs. A A. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. E S. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Per 3.5. President Grant, for Diekhoff, Mrs. V. M. Dorval, Mr. Holt, Mr. Wm. S. Heateon, Mr. F. A. Kraudelt.

siderably at Vladivostock. Changes are small at other reporting stations. An anticyclone has formed over

The monsoon will freshen along the S.E. coast of China. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24

machinery, furniture, fittings, Mrs. R. Miller, Mr. Kwok Wailsan, hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, lst. 0.55 inches, against an average of 3.94 inches.

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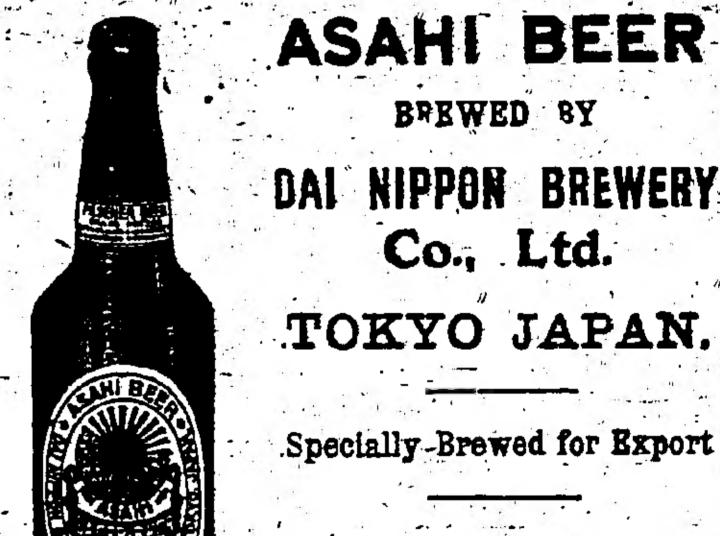
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Great War.

to the letter contained 69 stamps The stamps weighed twice a much as the letter.

The North Szechuen Road gam Office, Shanghai, will bling raid during the Chinese occasion very much regret among New Year holidays which at bis friends in Shanghai, says a tracted so much notice in view local paper. Major Griefson of the allegations that the succeeded Major Huntingford police handenfled two Portugues here, and no more popular youths, was recalled at the Mixed officer has ever occupied the Court at Shanghai on March 2nd position. He had served in when J. Aldegue, described as an various parts of the world before unrecognized Spanish subject, one being stationed at Shanghai, and of the six foreigners arrested, was he saw much service during the fined \$3 for frequenting a public gaming resort.

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